

BOY SCOUT APPLE DAY SATURDAY

Grimsby's First Boy Scout Troop — Summer of 1911



Here is an old time photograph that will bring back a flood of memories to the kids of those days, now full grown businessmen. This photo was taken in the Scouts' camp, in the apple orchard of the lake bank, on the farm of the late Cyrus S. Nelles, at the foot of Baker's Road. Take note of the old fashioned buggy dashboard lantern that supplied the night time illumination. From left to right the troop is G. V. McLean, (Public school teacher between the late John A. Dale and John H. Forman); the late Linus Woolverton; Scoutmaster Major H. F. Baker; Ass't-Scoutmaster, Harold B. "Short" Metcalfe; Clayton Vaughan; Nelles Rutherford;

Lloyd Marlatt; Earl Marsh (in front); Gordon Metcalfe; Malcolm Nelles; Lloyd Phipps; Vance Farrell; Bruce Ross; Kenneth Whyte (in front); Francis Liddle; Reginald Alexander and George Nelles. None of these boys know what the grey, cold walls of a prison looks like from the inside. All of them have served their Empire in the various services in the First Great War, some of them in the second conflagration. All of them, who have been spared to live, are highly successful businessmen. Thanks a lot to the training that they received in this First Grimsby Boy Scouts Troop.—Go Buy Yourself A Couple Of Bushels Of Apples.

LEGION WILL ERECT CROSSES AT PLOT OF REMEMBRANCE

AN APPLE A DAY

(By Dr. J. M. MATHER, M.O.H., Lincoln Health Unit)
"An apple a day keeps the Doctor away." In spite of this, every doctor will wholeheartedly commend the sale of apples by the Boy Scouts on Saturday, October 12.
A physician might readily dwell upon the nutritive qualities of apples, their Vitamin C content, etc., but that is not the important factor. The thing to remember is what this sale represents.
All of us become disturbed when juvenile delinquency develops in a community. We all do a lot of talking about it but here is a chance to do something concrete to control the problem. The revenue from the sale of these apples helps provide Boy Scout training for the boys in our community. There is no better insurance for the prevention of delinquency than Boy Scout training. A boy who has had a firm foundation in the ideals of the Boy Scouts is unlikely to become a problem in later years.
When you buy your apple on Saturday don't think of it in terms of the price of apples in the grocery store. Rather, consider it as an investment in the youth of the community and make your contribution on that basis.

Town Council Gives Permission As Regulation Headstones Are Not Procurable—Colored Lights To Be Turned On Tonight—Rebate Received On Hydro Power Bills For 1945—Will Buy Bonds.
There was very little business of great importance before town council in regular session last night and as a result the members were on their way home at 10.15.
Mayor Bull reported that he had been investigating a new type of sewer and water main tile or pipe that would replace the present style of sewer piping and iron water mains. He stated that this new pipe was made of asbestos and had been used very successfully at Niagara Falls and other points. It is likely that a supply of this pipe will be secured as soon as possible and tried out on a short sewer and short stretch of water main.
Major L. A. Bromley on behalf of West Lincoln branch, Canadian Legion, asked permission of council to erect small, white, wooden crosses on graves in the Plot of Remembrance, in Queen's Lawn cemetery, as there are now several graves in the plot unmarked owing to the shortage of the regulation Legion head stones. The crosses (Continued on page 12)

Scouts Reorganized NEW TROOPS IN FORMATION STAGE THROUGHOUT DISTRICT

The Fruit Belt District Takes In All Troops Between Fruitland And Beamsville—New Officials Appointed—New Plans Under Way.
Field Commissioner "Scotty" Fleming was a busy man early this spring, bringing together representatives of the various scout committees in the district. Finally after laying the ground work, a meeting was held in the Winona School and a new Scout District emerged to be known as The Fruit Belt District.
The Rev'd E. A. Brooks, of Grimsby, was elected Chairman of the District Committee, and Mr. John Holder of Grimsby, Secretary Treasurer.
From the unanimous recommendation of this Committee Mr. Stanley Gibson of Beamsville, was appointed District Commissioner by Scout Headquarters and he has proved that the appointment was a very happy one. His efforts have been tireless, his reception excellent and worth while results are now assured, with several new troops in the formation stage throughout the district.
Next was the appointment of a District Scout Master and Mr. Jas. Baker has been released by the Grimsby Committee when recommended by the District committee for this post.
On the release of Scout Master Baker, the Grimsby Committee prevailed upon Col. G. R. Chetwynd, (Continued on page 9)

A Tremendous Loss DISASTROUS FIRE CLEANS OUT PLANT OF WHITE AIRCRAFT CO.

Loss Is Estimated At Over \$125,000 — Boats, Furniture, Materials And Much High Class Machinery A Total Loss — 1500 Feet Of Hose Used.
Fire of undetermined origin which broke out about 4 o'clock Saturday morning totally destroyed the plant of White Canadian Aircraft Ltd., Elizabeth street, Grimsby, with loss estimated by company officials at \$125,000. Forty-two employees were thrown out of work by the blaze.
The company, formerly located in the Sawyer-Massey building, Hamilton, purchased the Grimsby plant about one year ago. The building, erected by an Ottawa company during the war but never used, was of cement block and brick construction, one storey high and approximately 100x200 feet in size. Nothing is left but part of the building where the office was located. The company was engaged in the manufacture of plywood boats, chrome-finished steel furniture, aluminum suitcases and other metal lines.
According to William Preece, superintendent, the blaze was discovered by A. Bates, night watchman. (Continued on page 9)

It Caused A Lot Of Commotion The Independent Was Surprised At The Number Of Youngsters Who Knew Where Ferguson Avenue Was.

Well, well, we are going to split the prize on the guessing for the street name of—
FERGUSON AVENUE
Two old timers, Wm. J. Schwab and ex-Mayor Charles T. Farrell, were the first ones to reach The Independent office with the correct answer as to where this street was. Therefore we are splitting the prize. To both gentlemen we extend their present subscription six months.
We were very pleased with the response that was received from this query. In fact we were a little bit surprised until Miss Mazie Cullingford called up and upon questioning her we found out that in the course of instruction to the Girl Guides she told them about every street in town, including Ferguson Avenue. Of course she secured this information from Town Clerk G. G. Bourne.
We had a lot of answers to this question, both right and wrong, which all goes to prove that everybody in the Fruit Belt is reading "Lincoln's Leading Weekly".
Somewhere in this paper you will find another poser.
(Continued on page 9)

And The Lions Roared FANFARE OF TRUMPETS, DRUMS WHEN NEW PREXY TAKES OVER

Banker Retires After 43 Years
J. O. Spence Served 32 Branches Of Three Different Banks In Four Provinces — Returns To Grimsby.
(Fordwich Record)
On September 30th, 1946, Mr. J. Oscar Spence retired from the service of the Royal Bank of Canada after having completed almost forty-three years of banking. Mr. Spence was born at the Village of Newbridge (originally called Spencetown) in the Township of Howick, received his early education at S.S. No. 12, and graduated from Listowel High School in 1903.
On December 11th, 1903, he entered the services of the Bank of Hamilton at Gorrie, under the management of Mr. H. V. Holmes, now living retired in that village. On December 22nd, 1903, he and Mr. Holmes opened the Fordwich branch of the Bank of Hamilton, situated in the building now occupied by Simon Bork. For those who might be interested, the first customer was Homer Schaefer, son of Charles Schaefer, drover, and the second customer Robin Watters, son of William Watters, the editor of the Fordwich Record. He drove (Continued on page 9)

GET THIS ONE

Last week we just gave you a teaser on the streets of Grimsby. This week we are giving you one that you have to go to work on.
All municipal officials, or ex-officials, are barred from this competition. Please do not harass Clerk Bourne for information, for you won't get it.
For this one we will give FIVE yearly subscriptions to The Independent, or failing to get the correct answers we will then give the equivalent to the West Lincoln Memorial hospital.
Here is your question:-
What Street in Grimsby was the original street laid out by the Government surveyors in 1786-90.

This Was A Lovely Driveway



This was without a doubt one of the finest driveways in the Fruit Belt. But its scenic beauty is all gone now. This was the entrance to old Grimsby Park. You drove down Park Road with the old horse and buggy, turned to your left immediately after crossing the G.T.R. tracks and then wound around into this entrance, where tickets for entry to the park were sold. The whole driveway from the tracks to deep into the park was lined with poplar trees, always well trimmed and well kept. Some of them are still there today.

Water Pressure At High Level

During Big Blaze 67,000 Gallons Of Water Pumped At From 128 To 130 Pounds.
Waterworks Superintendent Andy Henderson informs The Independent that during the bad fire at the White Canadian Aircraft plant on Saturday morning last the firemen with four lines of hose in operation had a pressure on their lines of 128 to 130 pounds.
During the four hour period that the lines were in operation 67,000 gallons of water was put through the mains from the pump house. All the time a 10 foot depth was maintained in the reservoir.
As soon as the alarm was turned in and the pump house engineers knew where the fire was the emergency gasoline engine was put into operation in conjunction with the electric pumps.
At no time were the firemen hampered for lack of water or pressure and at no time was the general consumption of water throughout the town and township effected. There was plenty of water for everybody.

This One Will Stop You



The reproduction of this photo has caused a lot of people to do a lot of guessing. Real Old Timers knew the building well. More recent citizens did a lot of guesswork. One gentleman even had the building located on Elm street west, next to Farrell's basket factory. This building in its time housed a lot of different businesses in Grimsby. The left half housed the Post Office for many years when the late H. E. Nelles was Postmaster. It ceased to be the Post Office when the late Wm. Forbes was appointed Postmaster, when it was removed to the block now occupied by Johnson's Hardware. The right half of the building had many different types of businesses within its walls. It was the first office of The Independent from 1885 until 1888. At the time this photo was taken the late Archie Burland occupied the left half as a travel agency and fruit office for the Ottawa Produce Exchange. That is Mr. Burland sitting in the phaeton. The right half, at this time—1901—was occupied by Read and Sheldrake, real estate, insurance, conveyancing, etc. At the time the present Post Office—1914—was built this building was purchased by the late D. E. Swayze and moved to the corner of Robinson and Clarke streets and converted into a double house. It was razed when the Queen Elizabeth Way was constructed in 1938-39.

The Grimsby Independent

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J. ORLON LIVINGSTON, Editor.

True independence is never afraid of appearing
dependent, and true dependence leads
always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

DEFINITION

Social security is robbing the poor for
the benefit of the lazy.

SWEET CIDER TIME

Even where apples ripen in September
and October, the Paris Peace Conference may
still steal the headlines. But in high-school
corridors, or at the gate to Susie's house, or
around a table at the ice-cream parlor, there's
a lot of conversation *sotto voce* which has
nothing to do with "open diplomacy." You
will know by this that sweet cider time has
arrived.

The news travels by "grapevine" among
the young folks' "underground." Over at Cy
Wilkins' they're going to be making cider to-
night. That is a signal for plotting to begin.
For no one ever seems to think of planning
a cider party on democratic lines. When
there's a cider press to be visited, privilege
rather than equal opportunity is the first
consideration.

Not that Cy's press ever gave out before
all hands present had more cider than they
could carry home. It's just that you want
only your very best friends along on that
pleasant startit hike from town to country-
side.

There are quite a few folks in this world
who once "went for cider," but who don't go
any more. About this time of year they re-
member, though, when they see a knot of
young folks talking in intense whispers.
This will be the night for singing, for amiable
pranks, for counting stars. Yes, and for plan-
ning futures along the road that looks so
clear and straight. How strange that for
those who remember there is almost no find-
ing one's way along the winding, forking, dis-
appearing road back to Cy Wilkins' barn.

THE FACTS OF LIFE

Loud weeping and wailing on the part of
those who will feel the pinch of increased
strain on the pocket book, heralded the re-
ported increase in the price of milk, yet these
very people have been the hardest to con-
vince that the paying of subsidies was, in
fact, the same as an increase. In these days
anything in the line of taxation or increased
costs that can be done up in a fancy wrap-
ping with a high falutin name seems to lull
the otherwise sane citizen into an apathy to-
ward real costs that is little short of scan-
dalous.

Costs of everything are up—definitely
up—and all the accountants in the govern-
ment employ or in private practice or in in-
dustry or anywhere else can prove nothing to
the contrary. They have been up for years,
thinly disguised in the subsidies whose re-
moval has finally left them naked and it will
be the best thing that ever happened this
country if it finally wakes up and looks facts
in the face.

You cannot have a great big world war,
increased wages, increased social services—
increases all the way through the nation's
life and not expect to pay for them. You can-
not raise wages all through industry and not
have the raise carry through to the farm.
You cannot have the fundamental things of
life such as bread and butter and milk at the
expense of the primary producer. You should
not expect to have milk, which is definitely
more important, at a price less than you pay
for beer.

We are, heaven help us, an inconsistent
race at best and nowhere do our inconsis-
tencies stand out more prominently than when
we are faced with the bed rock facts of life.
Here we pay, and expect to continue to pay,
the least for the most important things: we
ask state help in our most intimate problems
and we refuse day after day to look the most
obvious difficulties in the face and to work
out a sane solution for them. Just plain lazy,
that's what we are.

We know that a kind word, a helping
hand, gentleness, and doing good brings joy.
We know you can't change any act of yester-
day. We may not be here tomorrow. We are
here today and the time to do things is now.

FIRE—FRIEND AND FOE

It is one of the great paradoxes of life
that, without fire, we could not live, yet it
is one of the great destroyers of the modern
age.

Fire heats our homes and industrial
plants. It also destroys them, by the thou-
sand, every year.

Fire creates the heat essential to life, but
fire also kills hundreds of persons every year.
Yet, by the exercise of more care we could
restrict its destructive tendencies.

One has only to look at fire statistics for
Canada to realize what a national task we
face if we are to achieve such an objective.
Last year, for instance, fire destroyed prop-
erty valued at \$41,903,020 apart from losses
in government property amounting to \$9,-
867,000. Included in former figures were
39,421 residential properties with a loss of
\$8,104,484. Imagine such a loss when the
appalling shortage of homes is one of our
current national problems.

The causes of these fires are certainly a
reflection on our intelligence particularly
when we find, for instance, that smokers'
carelessness and matches were responsible
for destruction of all types of property val-
ued at \$3,000,298. Imagine, one match, not
properly extinguished, and carelessly thrown
away, can be responsible for destroying prop-
erty valued in the tens of thousands of dol-
lars. Yet the man who throws the match
away might be horrified if reminded of the
serious consequences of his own carelessness.

We spend millions of dollars every year
in fire fighting services, protection of var-
ious types, conservation of our timber resour-
ces. But how much do we spend on the ac-
tual prevention of fires which is far more
important? Once a year we observe Fire
Prevention Week in a half-hearted way but
fire prevention is a daily and exacting task
in which everyone must do his share. Ruined
homes and plants, destruction of merchan-
dise, unemployment, lost profits, human lives
forfeit . . . these are the penalties of careles-
ness, but still we continue blithely ignoring
the horrible object lesson.

How much longer will national apathy
and thoughtlessness exact such a toll?

THE AGE OF SPEED

The plumber was due to arrive at half-
past eight on Wednesday morning. Relying
on his solemn promise, Henry had cancelled
an important business appointment, hurried
through an early breakfast and cleaned up
enough of the cellar to give the workmen un-
impeded space for action.

At nine, the plumber was still absent. At
nine-thirty, Henry telephoned to find out
what was delaying him and was told that he
was on his way. At ten-thirty the same half-
witted liar professed complete ignorance of the
plumber's whereabouts. At eleven, Henry
gave up and left for the office.

The plumber did appear at a most incon-
venient hour a week later, diagnosed the job
and departed. He completed the job in about
45 minutes of working time the following
week.

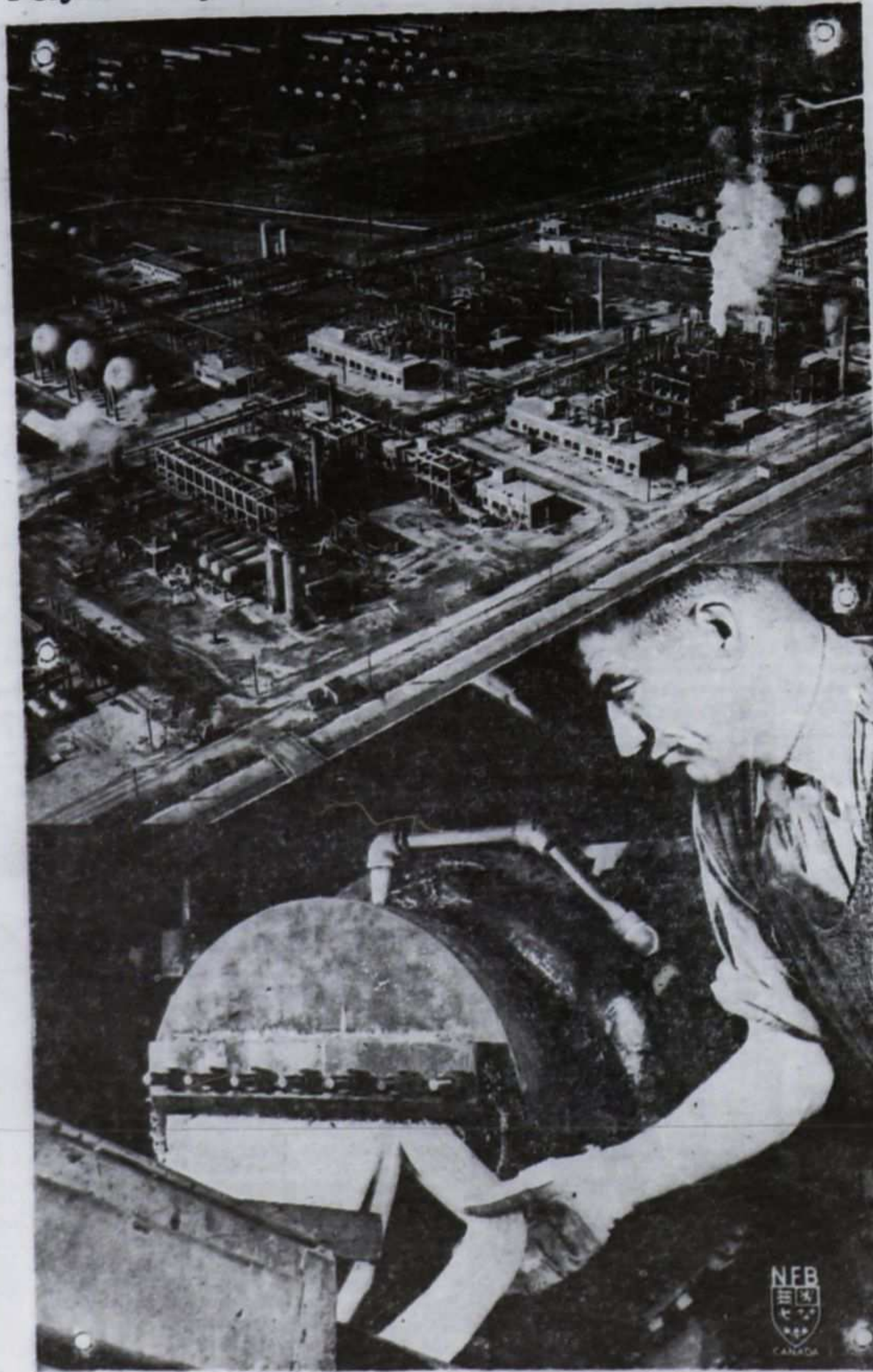
It is not the size of the bill that has given
Henry a hatred of plumbers, but the waste
of his own time in getting a simple job done.
Henry's hatred now extends to electricians,
garage mechanics, painters, carpenters and
all other workmen who promise to do some-
thing at a certain time, and break their prom-
ises.

For him and for thousands of other
householders, the age of speed has become
the age of frustration. He buys labor-saving
devices and finds that any time they save in
doing their work is dissipated by the dilator-
iness of servicemen who have to repair them.
He sends letters by airmail and finds they ar-
rive later than when sent by ordinary post.
He pays taxes for improved roads and they
become so jammed with traffic that ten min-
utes is added to his time in driving from
home to office.

From time to time Henry contemplates
buying a farm. He thinks that workmen who
have been educated by cows and pigs to do
their chores on time might be more satisfac-
tory to live with than those who merely cater
to the needs of human buyings.

Anyone who stops learning is old, wheth-
er this happens at twenty or eighty. Anyone
who keeps on learning not only remains
young, but becomes constantly more valuable
regardless of physical capacity.

Polymer Corporation Celebrates Third Anniversary



Polymer Corporation Limited, of Sarnia, Ontario, Canada's Crown Company for the
making of synthetic rubber, enters its fourth year of operation this month with produc-
tion sights set on 118,000,000 pounds—an increase of 11,000,000 pounds over the yield for
the past twelve months.

The \$50,000,000 plant, with its Horton spheres, towers and pipelines built on 185
acres of what was once an Indian reservation, will produce more and still better types of
buna-S, the all-purpose rubber used for tire casings, and of butyl to meet increasing de-
mands of processors at home and abroad and will keep Canada independent of far-away
sources of a vital raw material.

Below, strands of butyl, used in making inner tubes of superior wearing quality,
are examined by H. Beaton, A Polymer inspector, as they emerge through the extruder
which serves as a strainer to remove foreign matter, and completes the drying process.

WONDERS ON WONDERS

.... It is interesting to read about the exhib-
its being shown at Great Britain's Export
Trade now being held in London. In fact it is
more than interesting; it is amazing and even
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For instance, there is a bed without
sheets or blankets, that is warm in winter
and cool in summer. It is like a box with a lid;
it is thermostatically run; holds two or three,
and all the occupants have to do is set the
thermostat at whatever temperature is re-
quired. It doesn't, however, guarantee the
occupants the different temperatures if one
is too hot and another too cold.

Another exhibit is a radio built inside a
plastic globe—no dials, no tuning knobs, no
nothing. There is a wall map attached to it,
and to get your station you plug in Moscow,
New York or Montreal, or any other place on
the map where there is a station shown.

Then there is a face cream iron. Any wo-
man can dip it into hot water and then iron
the cream right on her face. The cream is
controlled by a trigger, like a grease gun, and
the iron is guaranteed not to burn or even
scorch the face.

And besides the routine stuff like sauce-
pans that won't let food burn, there are hun-
dreds of other amazing exhibits. And because
all these wonders are for export and not for
home use for quite some time yet, the people
of Britain have called the export only exhibi-
tion, "Britain Can Make It—But Can't Have
It."

The British are great people.

Letters to the Editor

THE BRITISH JURY SYSTEM

To the Editor
The Independent.

Sir:—
A few days ago I was greatly surprised on being
asked by a prominent and well-known municipal
official "Just what is the business of a Grand Jury,
and what is it supposed to do?" It may seem strange
that the average person in what we might term the
ordinary business and commercial walks of life,
should be unaware of the functions of so important
a department of our general Administration of Jus-
tice as the Jury system, which has been the boast
ice as the Jury system, which has been the boast
not only of the people of Great Britain, but as well
of those of the Overseas Dominions and of the
Crown Colonies over a period of nearly eight cen-
turies.

The English historian Froude has penned a most
interesting story of the intrigues of King John in his
efforts to evade the granting of the Magna Charta—
(the Great Charter)—at the insistence of the Barons
of his kingdom. This is a phase of our mediæval
history with which we should all be familiar. From
this enforced concession of common rights has
evolved our present Jury system, today one of the
established institutions which should command the
unquestioning respect alike of the press, the public
and the representative bodies to which we entrust
the conduct and management of our public affairs,
—federal, provincial and municipal. It may be won-
dered if lapses in this regard arise as a result of
faulty tuition in our schools?

During recent years—and particularly in the
last decade—thoughtful people everywhere are much
perturbed concerning an unmistakable disregard for
the maintenance of law, order and even, in many
instances, of the amenities and common decencies
which go to make life tolerable. The all too manifest
lawlessness which has accompanied present indus-
trial unrest is most deplorable from a law-respecting
standpoint, as well as in its consequent alienation
of much of that sympathy to which the worker is
very frequently entitled. The present is therefore
essentially a time for a thoughtful, sober and high-
minded maintenance, particularly of our law courts,
and the Jury system; the latter of which is regard-
ed by the Judiciary as a strong ally in appraising
the value of evidence, in arriving at a conclusion as
to fact.

Of the two classes of Juries—the Grand Jury
and the Petit Jury—each of which is called upon
warrant placing the accused upon trial. The Grand
Jury first enquires into any charge of a criminal
nature that may be presented, deciding whether
such charge is supported by evidence sufficient to
warrant placing the accused upon trial. The Grand
Jury is also sworn to "diligently enquire and true
presentment make of all matters and things as
shall be given you in charge" and also "That you
shall present all things truly as may come to your
knowledge according to the best of your under-
standing."

After taking of the Oath, the Presiding Justice
proceeds to deliver his "charge" or direction to the
gentlemen comprising the Jury, particularly em-
phasizing the inspection of all public buildings,
within the jurisdiction of the County, including Gaol,
Industrial Home, Court House, and any other local
institution maintained from public funds. The Jury
is not instructed to search for "perfections" with a
view to eulogy, but for matters of public import that
may require remedy.

The Jury is instructed at the same time to as-
certain if matters to which the attention of the local
administrative bodies had previously been called,
were given attention or had been neglected. The
Jury then spends one or two days in performance of
these detailed duties, presents its report to the
Court, and is discharged.

The personnel of the Grand Jury of thirteen
members is selected with great care by a Board
comprising the County Court Judge, the Sheriff and
one representative each from County and City. The
aim is usually to name representative gentlemen of
reputed wisdom, sobriety and substance, including
those of municipal experience.

In view of the oft repeated complaint that so
few capable and representative persons offer them-
selves to public service, would it not appear regret-
table that such persons, when called upon to perform
a necessary public duty, should find their recom-
mendations flouted, and treated with a derision that
could not result from sane and sober reflection in a
representative body?

Trusting this letter may prove of interest to
your readers, I beg to remain, Sir,

Respectfully,
Edwin J. Lovelace,
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of Lincoln.

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A BOON TO HOUSEWIVES



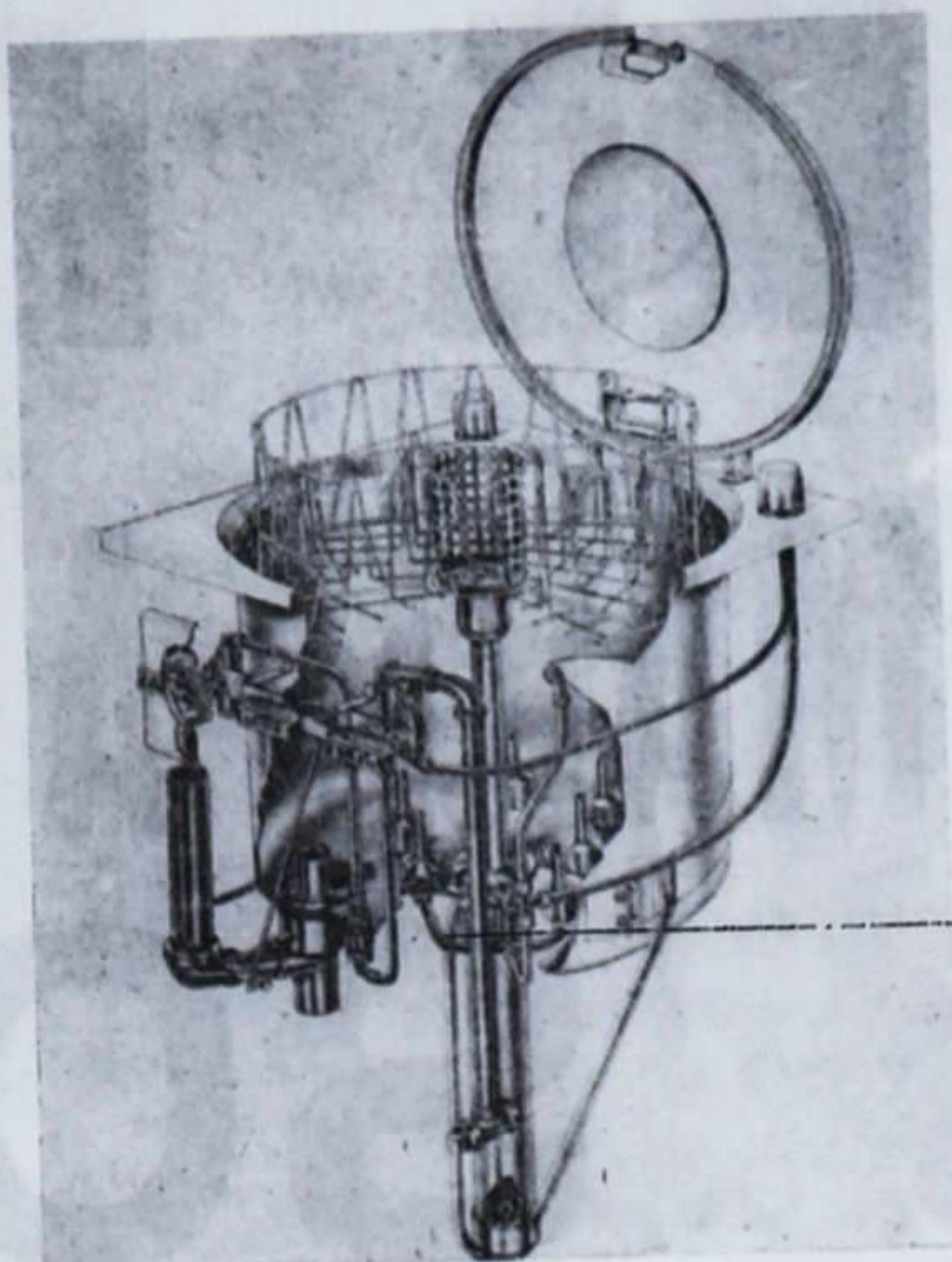
THE KAISER HYDRAULIC DISHWASHER

IT RUNS ON WATER

Designed and engineered for simplicity and economy, the aluminum water jet-propelled dishwashing machine will wash, rinse and dry a service for four people in less than five minutes' time. It operates entirely on the water pressure of the average home . . . has no motor, no wiring and only two simple connections, the hot water supply and the drain pipe.

The dishwasher will be available in a standard and deluxe enameled cabinet 36 inches high and 24 inches square, and has a standard or deluxe chassis to be installed in nearly any present piece of kitchen equipment.

COME IN AND ASK US QUESTIONS ABOUT THIS LABOR SAVING DEVICE FOR THE HOME . . . NOVEMBER DELIVERY.



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Mainly For MILADY

HOUSEWIFE'S ODE TO AUTUMN

Count that day lost whose low descending sun
Sees not some fruit or some tomatoes done,
Some pickles or some jelly stored away,
That graced their vine or tree but yesterday.

Count that day lost that sees your weary feet
Dressed in their best and walking down the street,
Without at least one batch of canning done,
And countless trips from stove to table run.

Or fifty trudge down the cellar stair
To gather jars and glasses stored with care
To hold the largesse of the sun and rain,
The fruit of tree and vine and berry cane.

What weariness! What heat, and what despair!
What dreams of rest and joy and glory blended
Before the last jar holds its toothsome fare,
When that blest day arrives and canning's ended!

But ah, when winter spreads her downy wing
Our labors all forgot, with joy we sing;
Proudly we view our well-filled cellar shelf
And boast: "Just see! I did it all myself!"

Gets Them Both Ways

There's a lawyer in Chicago, who, finding his business was a little slow, took up psychology in a correspondence course. He then proceeded to catch them coming and going, being available as either a marriage counsellor or in the preparation of bills of divorce, or both.

Coupons Were Not Needed

Butter is one of the oldest foods of mankind. It has been made for over 4,000 years, ever since milk, carried in leather bags, slung over the backs of donkeys, first was turned into a kind of butter by the joggling of the animals. Then leather bags were used as churns by the Arabs, who still use them as did Greeks, Romans and Hebrews. Milk from sheep, goats and camels can be used, although the milk of cows has become the usual source of butter. Many types of hand churns have been developed since then. The old-fashioned dasher churn, with a rod which is worked up and down, is still used occasionally in Ontario. Then there is the egg-beater style of churn, and the barrel type, which is rolled over and over, either end over end, or sideways.

Don't Look Now

The "last days" of the newspaper business may be at hand, if that old saw about not being able to "swat flies with a radio" has any meaning. The days of the newspaper fly swatter are over. An electrified screen for standard windows and doors is now on the market. It costs 10 cents a month to run it and is harmless to humans and animals. But, when a little fly tries to wriggle through it, he causes the current to complete a circuit and automatically gives himself the electric chair. If this gadget is half as effective as they say it is, we'd need a ten-foot pit to bury the mosquitoes that would get killed by it at our Muskoka summer cottage . . . no kidding.

BREAKFAST IMPORTANT

No matter how busy a mother may be, she will find that it pays, in more ways than one, to serve a substantial breakfast at home. Health officers of the Department of National Health and Welfare, in stressing the value of a well-balanced, fresh, morning meal, suggest that this will save the mother a lot of trouble later, since "a well-fed child is a happy child" and will not require as much attention later in the day.

GREEN FOODS

Importance of green, leafy vegetables as foods is stressed by the Department of National Health and Welfare. The Nutrition Division of the Department points out that they contain usable food iron, which feeds the blood cells, and Vitamin A, which promotes the health of living cells forming the fabric of the skin. Importance of greens has been recognized by man from earliest times.

A man has reached middle age when he wishes he could rest a few hours without being called to the telephone.



THE MIXING BOWL

BY Anne Allan
HYDRO HOME ECONOMIST

Hello-Homemakers! When we read of the feasting on Thanksgiving Day years ago, we wonder how people could eat so much. Moreover, in those days variety of foods was certainly the "spice of life." The kinds of unfamiliar dishes are too numerous to mention. Our Thanksgiving menu should be limited to the foods necessary for our health and those foods which are plentiful — it should include very small portions of meat, butter and breadstuffs if we are going to enjoy a true Thanksgiving by conserving these foods for Europe.

Here are some recipes that are simple to do, yet so different in flavour.

ROAST DUCKLING ORANGE SAUCE

1 4-lb. duckling, 6 green apples, 1/2 cup raisins, 2 cups stale bread crumbs, 1 tsp. salt, dash of pepper, 1/4 tsp. poultry dressing, 2 tbsps. hot fat.

Wipe, singe and clean the duckling. Pare, core and dice the apples. Cover the raisins with boiling water, drain, chop and add to the apples. Add all remaining ingredients and blend well. Stuff the duckling and sew up. Wrap the bird in heavy brown paper, oiled on the inside; leave the ends open so that the fat will flow into the pan. Place on a rack in a roasting pan; roast uncovered and without water till tender. Cook 1 hr. 25 mins., at 325°. In meantime peel an orange, scrape off and discard the white membrane, cut the yellow peel in thin strips and cook in 1 cup of boiling water for 15 mins. Drain and discard the water. Remove all the membrane from the orange sections and break them into a pan. When the duck is tender, add the dripping to the orange, add the cooked peel, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. lemon juice and 2 tbsps. red jam or jelly. Simmer for 10 mins. then pour over the duck and serve.

BAKED CUCUMBERS

12 small cucumbers, 2 tbsps. flour, 1 cup milk, 1/4 cup fine bread crumbs, 2 tbsps. baking fat, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 cup grated Canadian cheese, 1/2 tsp. paprika.

Peel the cucumbers and steam until tender. Place in greased casserole. Melt fat, blend in flour and salt and stir until bubbling. Gradually add milk, stirring until smooth, thick and glossy. Turn the sauce over the cucumbers. Mix the cheese crumbs and paprika and sprinkle over top of dish. Bake in an electric oven (350 deg.) about 25 to 30 mins. or until nicely browned. Serves 6.

SCALLOPED CABBAGE DE LUXE

2 tbsps. baking fat, 2 tbsps. enriched flour, 1 can cream of mushroom soup, 1 tbsp. chopped onion, 1 tbsp. chopped pepper, 1 tsp. chili sauce, 1/2 cup milk, 1 head cabbage cut in wedges.

Melt fat; add flour; blend. Gradually add soup and milk. Add onion, pepper and sauce. Cook over low heat until smooth and thick stirring constantly. Cook shredded cabbage in small amount boiling, salted water until just tender; if in wedges, 15 mins. Drain, add sauce. Mix lightly. Serves 4 to 6.

MELON CUSTARD

3 eggs, 1/4 cup sugar, few grains grains salt, 2 cups milk, scalded, 1/2 tsp. vanilla, melon cubes.

Beat eggs slightly; beat in sugar and salt. Pour milk over egg and sugar mixture. Return the custard to top of double boiler; stir over hot water until mixture forms a coating on a metal spoon. Pour immediately into a bowl; add vanilla. When cool pour into serving dishes. Cover each portion with a layer of cubed melon. Top with whipped cream and serve. Serves 5.

CHERRY TARTS

(using a rolled oat pastry)

1 cup sugar, 2 1/2 tbsps. cornstarch, 1/4 tsp. salt, 4 cups tart red cherries, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 cup flour, 1 cup rolled oats, 2-3 cup shortening, 3 or 4 tbsps. water.

Sift the flour and salt into a cold bowl. Add the rolled oats and blend in the fat. When the mixture resembles coarse crumbs, sprinkle the water over the pastry to bind it together. Chill the dough thoroughly before rolling it.

Mix the flour, sugar, salt and cherries together. Line muffin tins with pastry. Fill with the cherry mixture. Bake 10 mins. in electric oven at 450 degs. then bake 20 mins. longer at 350 degs. A meringue topping may be used if desired.

THE QUESTION BOX

Mrs. M. T. asks: Should I cover the kettle in which I precook vegetables?

Answer: Yes — helps to retain vitamin value and speeds up the boiling.

Mrs. J. Mc. asks: Would leaving the skins on canned tomatoes cause spoilage?

Answer: No, but it is desirable to skin them. We might add, however, that we do not skin tomatoes when cooking them for tomato juice.

Mrs. G. B. asks: What will I do with canned cherries that have green mould on the top? What is the cause of green mould?

Answer: The product has not been processed long enough or the jar is not sealed airtight. A light growth of mould may be removed from the surface, the contents of the jar brought to boiling point and used immediately.

Mrs. C. T. asks: What can you do with home canned string beans which are too salty?

Answer: Cook with potatoes or another vegetable. Add a cream sauce, omitting additional salt.

Anne Allan invites you to write to her c/o The Grimsby Independent. Send in your suggestions on homemaking problems and watch

FRESH AIR

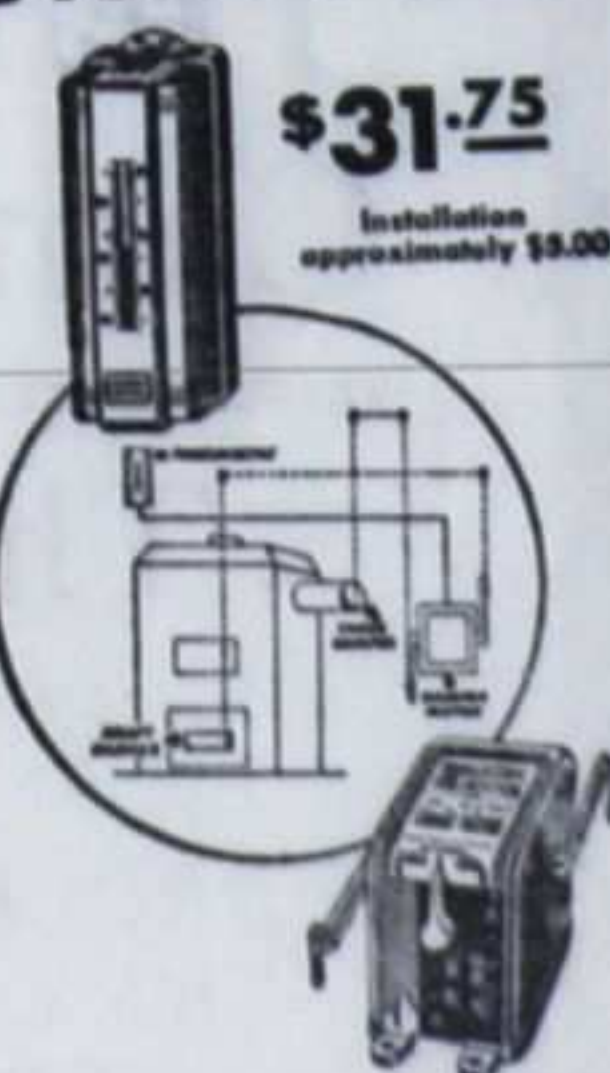
Living in stuffy, closed-up rooms, is courting anaemia, headache and lack of energy. Health authorities of the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, point out that fresh air helps to ward off disease, and urge that rooms be filled frequently with fresh life-giving air, particularly where there are children in the house. Open windows and doors wide whenever possible, say the doctors.

TEND your FURNACE

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Camp Fire Groups

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Courtesy

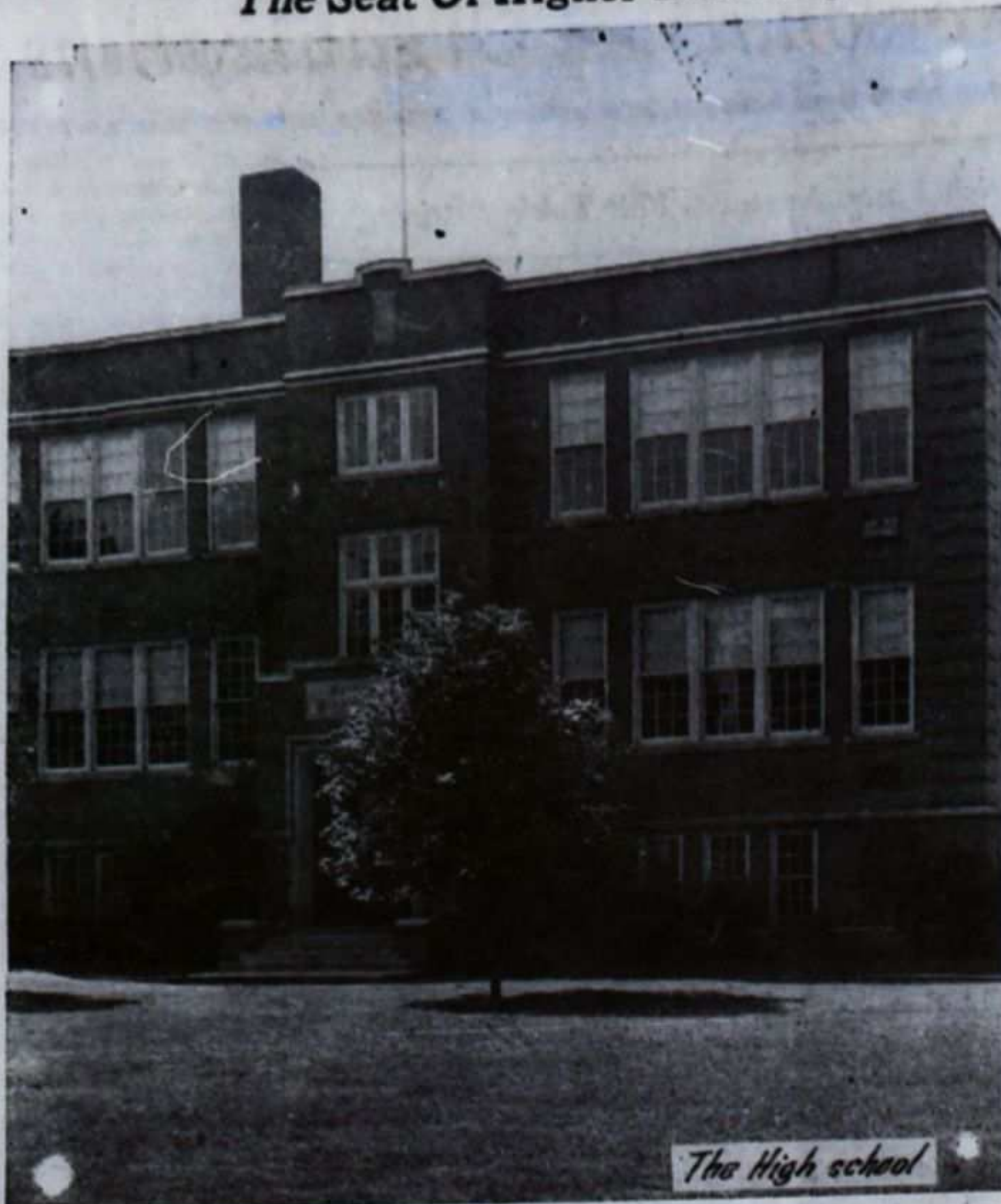
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We require a quantity of Kieffer Pears delivered to the Arena at Grimsby, will take them just as they come from the trees and we will do the grading and pay highest prices on the following basis—

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Boy Scout APPLE DAY

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Despatch From The Farm

MUSCLES AND DIVINING RODS; DO WITCHES BRING THE WATER

(By John Gould, in Christian Science Monitor)

It probably isn't the same as toying with nuclear energy, but our County Agent touched off a good one when he held a water-witch contest at the Farm Bureau Picnic. My own feeling is that water-witching is strictly the manifestation of the same thing you get on a ouija board, but I am also smart enough to refrain from saying so in the presence of anybody who looks as if he, or she, might be a water-witch.

These people, who go around with a little forked stick locating underground veins of water, don't object to being called witches—whether man or woman. They set much store by their ability, and claim for it a tenth-sense virtue that usually trails off into the helpful explanation of "static electricity." You have to have some explanation, either for or against, and mine happens to be that a person who grows up in the country has a pretty good notion where water will appear, and that when over such a spot the witch unknowingly clutches the stick all the harder and makes it turn down.

I can do it, but I have too close a connection with my inner nature, and I admit that the stress of wood and the way I stress it has more to do with the bending down than the presence of any water underground.

But you don't want to say that to the wrong person, because too much depends on the kind of wood you use and the magnetic attraction from beneath, and whether or not you are a true witch.

The bending down of the end of the stick is really something to see. At the picnic, the five local champions who competed came within inches of each other, and the effect was good. Nobody ever found out if they really had some water there, or whether they were just confirming each other. My guess is that ten minutes work with a posthole auger would have found water. I would also guess that any average person, with or without a stick, would have dug in about the same place if he wanted a well near that spot.

One of our neighbors, a little lady from Methodist corner, won the prize, and astonished her husband because he doesn't see how she does it. One of my re-life uncles used to be a witch. He was most dramatic about it, and put on a good

show, and could find water when there wasn't any water there at all. He used to go all a-tremble, and if you looked closely, sparks would fly out of his ears and his hair would stand on end. He was so good the bark usually peeled off the divining rod right in his hands. Everybody said he was the best witch in miles, and he always used wild-apple wood.

The only trouble with Uncle was that when they came to dig a well, they couldn't find water. They'd go down out of sight, and the man would come up with dust on his boots. Once they drilled down over 200 feet, and all they found was witch-grass roots and hot lava. Uncle didn't seem upset about this, and would go out and try again if anybody asked him to.

Grandfather never called him in. Grandfather found the well by the house when he dug a hole to bury some big rocks, and he found the spring behind the barn when he laid up the wall for a runway. We located water for the lane spring when a horse punched his foot down out of sight and we had to rig a gantry to haul him out. It is nice water, but I walked over the hole with a divining rod and it never flickered.

I don't want to appear to be a doubter on this great problem, because every time the subject comes up the witches all tell me I don't know anything about it. I am not a true witch and only a true witch is supposed to explain it. The true witches I have seen all claim a divining stick responds through natural causes—the witch himself being for the moment an integral part of nature. And you have to find the right kind of wood. That's what Uncle used to say, and he certainly had the gift. He also had the only farm in Maine with no water on it.

FAMILY ALLOWANCES

Apparently some parents of new babies believe that registration of birth automatically brings them the government's allowance for an addition to the family. The Department of National Health and Welfare has issued a reminder that it is necessary to register for the allowance. Forms may be obtained at any post office. The Department also asks families changing their places of residence to notify the postal address promptly to the Regional Director of Family Allowances at the provincial capital.

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH

The price of beef
Has come to grief
In several different ways,
And in the east
That useful beast
Has disappearing days.

"The price is high,"
The people cry,
"And so we shall keep off it."
The farmers say—
"It's not our pay—
Packers get all the profit."

Supply has slumped,
The cow that jumped
The moon—she's in collusion,
And won't come down
In any town
To help the distribution.

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Boy Scout APPLE DAY

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Just like a telephone switchboard . . . there are only so many lines, so many operators—and when the board is full some calls are bound to be delayed.

We regret such unavoidable delays. But in the last two years alone, calls have increased nearly 50%. We're installing equipment to handle this increased telephone volume just as fast as it becomes available, but shortages of essential materials are still slowing up our expansion programme. This delay is felt all along the line. It is felt by you when your operator is unable to answer immediately.

When this happens, please remember she is serving more people than ever before—and that she will answer you just as quickly as she can.



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Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Boy Scout Apple Day, Saturday.
Mrs. Frank Dearn of Hamilton, spent Tuesday with friends in Grimsby.

Mrs. R. N. Bell of Windsor, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pickett, Main St. East.

Admiral and Mrs. Paul Bastedo of Washington, are spending a ten day vacation here on their farm.

Provincial Constable Wm. Gillings has moved his family from Ingersoll and taken up residence in one of Mrs. DelaPlante's houses at Grimsby Beach.

Mrs. Thomas Stephen, Elizabeth St., visited last Wednesday in Hamilton with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods.

Richard and Mrs. Shafer have returned from a two weeks motoring trip to points in the United States.

Mrs. Gladys Rolston was in Campbellville last Thursday, visiting her father, the Rev'd H. W. A. Brand.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Brown and son, John, of Huntsville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dunham, Robinson St. S., last week.

Mr. Herbert Shield of Portland, Oregon, and Mrs. W. M. Colvind, and Mr. and Mrs. John Colvind and family of Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Laidman, Robinson St. N.

Wm. Muir, an old Grimsby boy, now resident in Paris, was a visitor in town on Wednesday. He was the son of the late Rev. John Muir, for many years Pastor of St. John's Presbyterian Church in Grimsby. The Manse being where Rev. W. J. Watt now lives.

The Rev. W. J. Little officiated at the marriage which took place very quietly in Emmanuel College Chapel, Toronto, on Wednesday, October 2nd, 1946, of Marjorie Reid, Reg. N., of Pasadena, Cal., formerly of Beamsville, Ont., to Mr. Harold C. Jeffries, O.B.E., of Grimsby.

Mrs. Thomas Stephen, Elizabeth St., left last Thursday to attend the wedding of her nephew, Mr. George Gilbert, which takes place in McKay United Church, Ottawa, on October 5th. Mrs. Stephen will not return to Grimsby until next spring, but will spend the winter with her mother in Carleton Place.

Among out-of-town guests who were present at the Sutherland-Rycroft wedding were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sutherland, Beamsville; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Betts, Grimsby Beach; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Larsen, Grimsby; Mr. Vernon Johnson, Simcoe; Mr. James Snetting, Lake Zurich, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Franks, Simcoe.

Death

FAULKNER—At Quebec City, October 7th, Joseph Paul, infant son of Lawrence and Mrs. Faulkner, Grimsby.

Coming Events

Rummage Sale, Saturday, Oct. 19th, to be held in the Masonic Hall, proceeds for the I.O.D.E. Educational War Memorial Fund.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Annie Johnson and brother and sisters extend heart felt thanks for the beautiful flowers and the loan of cars, also for the kindness of neighbours and friends in the recent departure of a loved one.

Births

BOURNE—At Kirkland Lake hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Barrington Bourne, a son.

SNYDER—At Mount Hamilton Hospital on Friday, September 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. Colin Snyder, a son, Victor Ronald.

W.C.T.U.

The W.C.T.U. will meet October 16th, at the home of Mrs. James Aitchison, 75 Main St. East, at 3 p.m. Program, delegates report of the Provincial Convention and the postponed address by Rev'd W. J. Watt. All members and friends please attend.

Irish Linen Enriches Fall Table Setting



A CLOTH of rich Irish linen, lavishly patterned with a scroll design, sets an opulent theme for this autumn dinner table. The colors of the flower-wreathed Royal Doulton china are repeated in the warm tones of autumn fruits and flowers. Apples, pears and grapes are heaped on a flat crystal bowl, concealing the tall vase which hides the yellow-bronze chrysanthemums.



Nuptials

SUTHERLAND-RYCROFT

In the church of St. Thomas, Hamilton, Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock the wedding was solemnized of Violet Lorraine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rycroft, and Mr. John Norman Sutherland, son of Mrs. Sutherland and the late Mr. N. R. Sutherland, of Grimsby. Rev. Dr. R. C. Blagrove conducted the ceremony. Mr. H. E. LeRoy, playing the wedding music was accompanied by singing by the choir and by Mr. Charles Fitzhenry.

The bride, given away by her father, wore a white brocaded satin gown, fashioned with long bodice effect, the full gathered skirt forming a train. A long veil of silk illusion was held in place by a flowered headband, and she carried a bouquet of Better Times roses.

Her two attendants, Mrs. Frank Shields and Miss Amelia Holwerda, were gowned alike in turquoise taffeta, in Empire style, with accents in cerise and shoulder-length veils of turquoise net. Their powder puff bouquets were of Dream roses. A little flower girl, Judith Wray Betts was dressed in turquoise with a nosegay of variegated flowers. Mr. L. L. Lymburner, Grimsby, was groomsmen, with Messrs. Kenneth Lambert and A. J. Biggs ushering.

A reception at the Corner House afterward was attended by 60 guests. For their wedding trip, the couple planned to motor to Lake Placid and to Montreal, after which they will reside in Hamilton. For travelling the bride was attired in a winter white suit, with brown hat and brown and alligator accessories, with brown squirrel. The groom served with the Canadian army for more than five years.

KRICK-SMART

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smart, Grassies, was the scene of the wedding, on October 5, of their daughter, Helen Josephine, who was united in marriage to Mr. George Arthur Krick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Krick, Stoney Creek, with Evangelist C. G. McPhee, of Toronto officiating at the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long gown of white satin, fashioned with a net yoke, outlined with satin flowers, and the skirt ending in a short train. Her long veil was held in place by an orange blossom headband, and she carried Better Times roses.

Attending her sister, Miss Helen Smart was gown in dusty pink taffeta, with a feather headband of the same shade, and with pink carnations and cornflowers in her bouquet. Miss Lenda MacFarlane, junior attendant, was dressed in turquoise crepe and carried an old-fashioned nosegay.

Mr. Norman Smart was groomsmen. The soloist, Mrs. C. G. McPhee, was accompanied at the piano by Miss Jessie Elliott.

Following the ceremony, a reception for the immediate family

skirt draped in cascade effect to form a train which was edged with knife pleating. Her hat of matching grey was trimmed with dusty pink plumes and a knot of stephanotis and 'mums in autumn tones were fastened to her bag. The bride and groom left by motor for a trip through the eastern states to New York and Washington and on their return will reside at 4 Hillcrest avenue, Toronto.

For going away the bride wore a wool suit of Harvest green with burgundy hat and accessories, a blouse of pink satin and Alencon lace and a corsage of autumn toned 'mums.

Girl Guides

CANADIAN GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION — DIVISION OF WEST LINCOLN

Summer activity, while regular meetings were suspended, consisted of camping. Five Guides of the 6th I.O.D.E. Company, and two Guides of the Grimsby Beach Company, went to camp in July; and one Guide, Miss Shirley Davidson, of the Grimsby Beach Company, gave up two weeks of her holiday to act as Camp Councilor.

Fifteen-Badge Certificates were earned, which included five Athletes, three Pioneer, and one First Aid. And work towards First Class included one 1st Class Swim, one Life Line, two 1st Class Hike, and two 1st Class Walk Badges.

Apart from Camp, Ruth Clark, of the Grimsby Beach Company, who had already passed her First Aid and Home Nursing tests 100%, has been recommended for her Emergency Helper Proficiency Badge.

In recognition of her good work in connection with the Camp held at Grimsby Beach last May, the Quartermaster's Certificate has been awarded to Miss Nina Creel, Captain of the 6th I.O.D.E. Company. In addition, she and Mrs. C. Bonham have been recommended for their Camper's Certificate. Our warm thanks go to these two Guides for their unselfish exertions to

make this Division self-supporting in the important matter of divisional camping.

Miss Shirley Cameron, Blue Cord Diploma'd Guide, is holding a course of training for Guides at St. Catharines from October 24th to 26th. It is hoped that new Guides in the Division will avail themselves of this opportunity to make themselves conversant with the work.

Grimsby Guides will re-open their meetings on Tuesday, 15th October, at Trinity Hall. The 25th I.O.D.E. Brownie Pack will register in the afternoon, and the 50th and 87th I.O.D.E. Companies in the evening.

Time Table For Ration Coupons

	Sugar	Butter	Meat
Oct. 10		B28	M54
Oct. 17	S31 B32		M55
Oct. 24		B29	M56
Oct. 31		B30	M57

Coupons also good through October: S1-S30; R18-21; B26; Q1-4; M51-52.

Butter Coupons R-18 to R-21 and B26 to B28 and Meat Coupons Q1 to Q4 and M51 to M55 expire Oct. 31.

DANCE

... at ...
St. Mary's Hall, Grimsby Mountain
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12
TATARNIC'S ORCHESTRA
Admission 50c Per Person
Come One, Come All, Dance And Stay Young

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Boy Scouts APPLE DAY
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LIMITED SUPPLIES, WHILE THEY LAST	AYLMER CHOICE PRUNE PLUMS	20-oz. Tin	16¢
LIMITED SUPPLIES, WHILE THEY LAST	AYLMER PURE PLUM JAM	24-oz. Jar	29¢
LIMITED SUPPLIES, WHILE THEY LAST	HEINZ DILLED CUCUMBER RELISH	9-oz. Jar	16¢
LIMITED SUPPLIES, WHILE THEY LAST	STANDARD NEW PACK GREEN PEAS	2 20-oz. Tins	23¢
LIMITED SUPPLIES, WHILE THEY LAST	CHOICE GOLDEN NEW PACK WAX BEANS	20-oz. Tin	13¢
LIMITED SUPPLIES, WHILE THEY LAST	FANCY NEW PACK TOM. JUICE	2 20-oz. Tins	19¢
LIMITED SUPPLIES, WHILE THEY LAST	SELF RAISING BRODIE'S FLOUR	3-lb. Pkg.	23¢

STORE CLOSED Mon. Oct. 14 OPEN ALL DAY Wed. Oct. 16

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GARDEN FRESH Fruits & Vegetables

GRAPEFRUIT	BRITISH EMPIRE Marsh Seedless	3 for	25¢
ORANGES	Extra Large 54's & 64's	doz.	27¢
GRAPEFRUIT	VALENCIA 34's	doz.	27¢
APPLES	FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS 90's	4 for	25¢
APPLES	McINTOSH RED	6 qt. basket	69¢
APPLES	Combination Grade GREENING COOKING	6 qt. basket	55¢
PEARS	Combination Grade WOLF RIVER COOKING	3 lbs.	23¢
GRAPES	Combination Grade OREGON BOSC No. 1	2 lbs.	27¢
CRANBERRIES	CALIFORNIA TOKAY No. 1	2 lbs.	29¢
YAMS	CAPE COD No. 1	1 lb.	53¢
CAULIFLOWER	TEXAS, SELECTED No. 1	3 lbs.	29¢
PEPPER SQUASH	SNOW WHITE, Extra Large No. 1	2 for	25¢
BRUSSELS SPROUTS	LARGE GREEN No. 1	ea.	5¢
	FRESH GREEN No. 1	qt. box	29¢

ANN PAGE OVEN FRESH SANDWICH BREAD
2 24 oz. loaves 17¢

Custom Ground
A & P BOKAR REALLY FRESH COFFEE
lb. 35¢

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Cosmetics . . . Magazines . . . Stationery
Developing and Printing

Boy Scout APPLE DAY

Attention Please

Owing to the scarcity of professional film and photographic paper, my Christmas business will be limited this year and it has always been my policy to do no rush work. Appointments should therefore be made at as early a date as possible, preferably during this month. Two appointments only on any one day or evening.

Alex Whyte Studio
TELEPHONE 666 or 201-W GRIMSBY
— LATE OF ST. CATHARINES —

Beaver Club

The regular business meeting of the Beaver Club of St. John's Presbyterian Church, was held Monday evening in the Church rooms, Mrs. D. E. Anderson conducted the meeting. Several items of business were attended to.

It was decided there would be no meeting of the Beavers next Monday as it will be Thanksgiving Day. At the close of the meeting shuffleboard was played, followed by a delightful lunch, with Mrs. R. Walters and Mrs. Morris Smith as hostesses. A vocal duet by the Misses Gloria Jarvis and Isobel Stevenson, accompanied by Mrs. Duncan McIntosh completed the evening.

Hostesses for the next meeting, October 21st, will be Mrs. Gordon Shafer and Mrs. Frank Hitchman.

Women's Institute

The Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. Sangster, Elizabeth St., on October 15th at 8 p.m. Topic "Home Economics." Will members please bring their donations of jams and jellies for the Sanatorium to this meeting.

In order to make provision for a greatly expanded programme of courses in foods, nutrition, clothing and handicrafts, and in "Happy Family Living," for Women's Institute and Junior Institute and Homemaking Clubs throughout the Province of Ontario, a number of important additions have been made to the staff of the Women's Institute Branch of the Department of Agriculture, Miss Anna P. Lewis superintendent of the Branch, announces. This increased staff and broader program will be of great benefit to the rural women of Ontario, and will provide them with opportunities of acquiring information and knowledge that will make for improved rural homes for Ontario. The announcement covers the appointment of nine full time members of the staff and two part time workers, and includes personnel to work with the Junior Institutes and Homemaking Clubs as well as with the Senior Women's Institutes.

Grimsby Red Cross



RED CROSS TO FINANCE TWO YEAR DENTAL SURVEY

Niagara Peninsula, and in particular the town of Welland, has been chosen as the site for a new field of public health work for the betterment of children in the community. It is a two year dental survey, which will be carried on among pre-school and elementary school children, under the point auspices of the Ontario Division of Red Cross and the Ontario Dental Association, through the Welland Crowland health unit. Welland is said to be the only place in Canada where such a work is being done.

Dr. Samuel Lee Honey, D.D.S., B.Sc., D.D.P.H., will head up the work. Function of the dental service will be strictly educational, and after periodic examinations, advice will be given to parents regarding their children, who will then be turned over to the family dentist. Each child, under the plan, will have a comprehensive chart made noting his general health condition, especially dental. Medical and educational fitness will also be noted.

Cubbing

Seven new Chums, Jon Hand, Walter Lesser, Graeme McIntosh, John Heaslip, Jack Fisher, Ward Cornwell and Bobby Globe took the first step in Cubbing on Friday evening when they were invested by Akela and became Tenderpads. They were welcomed in true Jungle style and given three hearty Cub cheers by the Pack.

While Baloo was busy collecting the Bones the Sixes worked in their lairs studying the Compass which is included in the First Star Test.

Harry Tuer of the Brown Six was presented with the Toy Maker's Badge.

Akela announced Apple Day on October 12th and asked each Cub to bring a suitable decorated basket to next week's meeting.

RATION COUPONS

The Ration Administration of the Prices Board has announced that butter coupons R-22 to R-25 inclusive in the No. 5 Ration Book are not valid for the purchase of butter and will at no time be declared valid. Meat coupons Q-4 was the last of the valid meat coupons in Book 5, and Coupons Q-5 to Q-25 will be declared valid.



Oct. 6th—To Borden and Mrs. Bossy, Grimsby Beach, a son.

Oct. 7th—To Lee and Mrs. Wilcox, R.R. No. 1, Caistor Centre, a daughter.

Oct. 8th—To Godfrey and Mrs. Neale, Grimsby, a daughter.

Obituary

ROBERT NORRIS
Mr. Robert Niblock Norris passed away in the General Hospital, Hamilton, on Sunday, October 5th, after a lingering illness. The deceased was born in Scotland in 1895 and passed away in his 52nd year.

Mr. Norris came to this country twenty-two years ago and resided in Toronto for a number of years. He was a baker at Smithville for a short time. On leaving there he came to Grimsby to resume his trade with Mr. Albert Jarvis.

His wife, Mary, predeceased him in 1944.

Mr. Norris is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John Tillotson and two sons Gordon and Robert Jr., all of Grimsby, nine brothers and four sisters all in Scotland.

The funeral service was held from the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon, October 9th at 2.30 o'clock. Rev'd. F. McAvoy conducted the service, with interment in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

Casket bearers were Lloyd Jarvis, Harold Jarvis, Lorne Morrison, George Tillotson, George Robinson and Claude Sweet.

JOHN CARR JOHNSON
A resident of Grimsby district all his life, John Carr Johnson, of Grassies, died at the Hamilton General hospital on Thursday, following a lingering illness.

Born in South Grimsby, son of the late Martin and Roxie Johnson, in December, 1892, he was in his 54th year. A farmer in earlier life, he had been a butcher and drover for the last 25 years.

Surviving besides his wife, Alice A. Johnson, are two brothers and six sisters: Clifford and Robert, of Hamilton; Grace, of Bartonville, Eva and Mona of Smithville, and Jennie, Florence and Martha, of Hamilton.

The funeral took place from the Stonehouse Funeral Home, Grimsby, on Saturday afternoon. Interment being in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

Services were conducted by Rev. E. A. Brooks of St. Andrew's church.

Casket bearers were Arthur and Charles Seeley, Vernon Thomson, Basil Jacobs, Charles Barlow, Fred Black.

Around The GRIMSBY High School

(By Brydon and Riches)

Sports Dept.—

The ball sails gracefully through the air and is taken by a swiftly moving end. A player seems to appear from nowhere to make a hard, bone crushing tackle. Second down, eight yards to go. Here's a T-formation, it's going to be a long pass. There is goes, it's complete. The receiver fights her way to the one yard line where she's brought down by the enemy safety girl!

That right, Grimsby High's feminine population is spending its time playing table rugby.

Here's the ball. Have you're up to your threeses. Aren't Jacks exciting! Oh, boy!

There are two football games in the school this week. One was played last night, too late for the paper, and the other will be played on Friday when Ridley College comes up for a return game. Results of both these games will appear in next week's paper.

What! Who played on Wednesday? Why our old friends from Beamsville, heh, heh.

Special Feature Dept.—

Due to circumstances beyond our control the new feature we promised you last week will not appear until next week.

— Short wasn't it —

You can tell when things have returned to normalcy. The magazines will have enough paper to print thick editions if they only had the advertisements.

Humane Society Doing Good Work

A well attended meeting of the executive of the Lincoln County Humane Society was held last night, with Col. William Neilson presiding. The report on the tag day was presented by the convener and the sincere appreciation of the meeting extended to the headquarters committee, to the captains and assistants.

The society's inspector will attend the two-day school for inspectors being held in Toronto this month under the auspices of the Ontario S.P.C.A.

The correspondence included a letter from Thorold and a small donation in memory of two much loved pets.

The inspector's report, which shows the growth of the work, month by month, was in part: 119 dogs handled, several of which have been placed in new homes, others returned to their owners and 15 still at the shelter; 163 cats were handled; 3 birds destroyed and 1 released; 4 rabbits placed in new home; 1 raccoon released; 1 mare destroyed; ambulance calls made, 388; accidents attended, 18; warnings issued 8; and inspections made 17.

The Society's ambulance travelled 1,518 miles during the month on the work of the Society.

A reminder that lost pets are often safe at the Society's shelter and that a call to 598 will often

save time and worry in locating them, was voiced by the president.

Minding The Baby

From Washington comes news of a strange venture by ex-servicemen.

Anyone wanting a baby-minder in America's capital city simply

looks up Universal Baby Sitters, Inc., in the telephone book. They need not be surprised when a male voice answers the phone, for this newly formed "baby sitter" business is run by ex-servicemen, who take their books along with them to study while they keep an eye on their small charges. The veterans' motto is "Silence Without Violence."

THE YOUTH OF TODAY . . . THE MAN OF TOMORROW

Boy Scout training helps HIM to be a Bigger and Better Citizen.



Your contribution will be greatly appreciated by the Scouts and the Committee in charge of the Scouts.

Bourne Men's Wear

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\$15 and Up

LADIES AND GENTS STONE RINGS

10 Kt. and 14 Kt. Gold Birthstone. Natural gold mountings for ladies' and men's choice of birthstones.



\$4.00 and up



Locket

In Sterling and 14 Kt. Gold. Filled. Heart, Oval and Octagon designs. . . . \$3.00 & up



Compacts

Make your selection. Plastic, metal and Lucite. Variety of designs.

Outstanding value. Graduated Pearl Necklaces. \$3.75 and up

PEARLS

Anniversary Table Specials

Many of these articles at HALF PRICE . . . Included in the group are: China, Glass and Plastic Novelties; Silver Dishes and Pie Plates; Pin-up Lamps; Ash Trays; Vases; Pictures; Table Reflectors.

THANKSGIVING VALUES

JEFFY POPPING CORN 25c

HARRY HORN'S CUSTARD 26c

TRIN COCOA 19c, 31c

LIBBY'S PREPARED MUSTARD 9c

QUICK QUAKER OATS 19c

SHELLED WALNUTS 49c

STUFFED OLIVES 49c

Golden WAX BEANS 25c

MAP BRAND - SPECIAL VALUE 25c

34 TIN CASE \$2.98

BUY NOW - While Our Stock Lasts

AYLMER DICED BEETS 11c

JUNKET TABLETS 25c

NEWPORT FLUFFS 25c

SPAGHETTI DINNER 33c

CATELL'S NOODLES 16c

AYLMER BEEF BROTH 25c

SHREDDED WHEAT 23c

WHEN AVAILABLE: Oxydol 9c, 23c, P & G Soap 3c, 14c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 10c

AYLMER DEBATED BEEF FARINA FOR BABIES 9c

PRUNE NECTAR 31c

MUFFETS 27c

Boy Scout APPLE DAY

Celery Green Pascal - bunch 15c

Savoy Cabbage - 10c

Lettuce - 2 for 27c

Oranges Juicy 344's - doz. 27c

Phone Orders must be in by Friday for Delivery on Saturday.

Red Box Orange Peas 44c

MEINE BABY FOODS 25c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 19c

POLIFLOR FLOUR WAX 54c

TO POLISH SILVER - SILVO 13c, 22c

BRUCE'S BIRD SEED 17c

Carroll's COFFEE 19c, 35c

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4.00 p.m.	10.50 p.m.	12.25 p.m.	8.15 p.m.

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NORTH BAY — PARRY SOUND — MIDLAND
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Round Trip — Tax Included	
Toronto	\$ 2.90
North Bay	\$15.60
Parry Sound	\$11.85
Midland	\$ 8.45
Ottawa	\$15.20
Montreal	\$18.45

Tickets and Information at

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE
GRIMSBY — PHONE 1

SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

NO PRIZES FOR LOW SCORES—Looking over the score sheets for last week's games of the PEACH QUEENS would lead one to believe that the girls are vying with one another to see who can get the lowest score. Some of the best bowlers in the league just fell apart at the seams last week. SOUTH HAVENS would have fallen right out of the league if it had not been for MARY CLEMENS' triple of 617. . . . Then take a look at the terrible score chalked up by the supposed to be crack VEDETTE team. . . . On the other hand some of the lassies who are not credited with being top hat trundlers were rolling up pretty fair figures. . . . It sure is a funny game. . . . Dr. J. H. Leeds of Smithville headed a large private party of mixed bowlers from the Southern village for an evening's fun at the BOWLAWAY last Friday night.

BIGGER THEY ARE, HARDER THEY FALL—The Bard of Avon, Wm. Shakespeare, in one of his flashes of wisdom in the tap room of his favorite Pub was once heard to quoth: "Great Was The Fall Thereof". That very aptly applies to HAMMY FOX and his champion GENERAL. Champs or no champs, last week they let GAS RAHN and his GAS HOUSES trample all over them and on Monday night they allowed CHARLIE CLATTENBURG and his PIRATES to slap them down to the tune of 4.0. How come? GENERALS rolled a three games score of 2988 with CHARLIE SCHWAB setting the pace with a 712 but it was far from being enough to equal the 3217 tallied by the brigands. UNCLE NBSY SIMS was hot as fire again with a 725 followed by TOKE FAIR with a 717. Even LITTLE WHIZZER grabbed off a 632, while CAPTAIN CLATTENBURG was topping into the cellar with a 374. FAIR had one game of 349. . . . The new FOUNDRY team took four points from IRON DUKES with McPherson rolling 271-226-324 for an 821. That's hard stuff to beat. . . . YEP, PONY EXPRESS are still in the league but they are not setting the grass on fire. . . . MONARCHS are consistent 500 bowlers. None of them get less than 500 and never higher than 599. . . . What happened to MORRIS of St. Andrew's? He was a terrible flop on Monday night. . . . Those 400 scores of the FIREMEN are not going to squelch many blazes.

Poor old WONDERS are certainly taking it on the chin. Lost four points to BOULEVARD. No wonder, the VILLAGE BUNKER had a 249 game. . . . MOUNTAINEERS filled the LUMBER KINGS with slivers. . . . They should rename the PIN TWISTERS team ZIMMER-KNITS as the whole Zimmerman family is on it, including LITTLE MERT and his cornucopia. They took BLACK CATS 3-1. TWISTERS are not yet at full strength as FOX GRANDPA SHACKLETON is still busy with the grape crop. . . . Well what do you know. SUMMER SAUSAGE MACCARTNEY bowling for the CATS had a triple game score of 606. . . . GAS HOUSE took four points from the SHEET METAL in easy style. GASSERS had 10 games over 200 with the LITTLE SHOEMAKER leading the parade with three of them. HIP POCKET RAHN just missed having three by four points. . . . LITTLE WHIZZER announces that THE BOWLAWAY will be open every day at two o'clock and Friday nights will be reserved for open bowling.

THIS, THAT AND T'OTHER—The BIGGAR-STURCH harness horse combination from Fruitland have been making a clean up at Batavia, N.Y., where they race under the floodlights. . . . HARRY STURCH has sold his good mare MAKE BELIEVE to Louis Mack the horse fancier of Hamilton. . . . JIMMY LAWRIE took in the races at Batavia on Tuesday night. The old boy might get back in the game yet. . . . Cool breezes are blowing. Now don't all start and holler "when is the Arena going to open." Let's get the pears packed and shipped first. . . . LEGION will handle the hockey situation in GRIMS-BY this winter. This is a move in the right direction. . . .

Grimsby Men's Bowling Scores

Generals	883	1075	1030-0
Pirates	998	1141	1078-4
Foundry	1012	1075	1069-4
Iron Dukes	898	891	934-0
Pony Express	854	986	908-1
Monarchs	885	972	996-3
St. Andrew's	901	870	900-3
Firemen	804	943	830-1
Sheet Metal	781	862	853-0
Gas House	1052	989	1034-4
Wonders	792	857	905-1
Boulevard	794	953	872-2
Lumber Kings	824	828	820-0
Mountaineers	871	933	859-4
Black Cats	1059	856	831-1
Pin Twisters	849	1103	1008-3

Peach Queen's Bowling Scores

St. John	704	755	767-1
Veterans	775	741	788-2
Elberta	825	793	896-2
Valliant	756	722	907-1
South Haven	739	713	600-0
Victory	782	734	707-3
John Hall	577	734	830-2
Vedette	650	677	761-1
Crawford	747	682	629-0
Ad. Dewey	764	703	781-3
Vimy	740	851	820-3
Golden Drop	687	737	807-0
High Single—Mary Gordon	284		
High Triple—Phyllis Gillespie	650		
High Average—Phyllis Gillespie	217		
Special Prize—Player with week's high triple—M. Clemens	617		

Men's Schedule

Monday, Oct. 14th	
7.30—Pony Express vs. Iron Dukes.	
7.30—Boulevard vs. Generals.	
9.00—Monarchs vs. L. Kings.	
9.00—Wonders vs. Firemen.	
Tuesday, Oct. 15th	
7.30—Gas House vs. Pirates.	
7.30—Mountaineers vs. S. Metal.	
9.00—Foundry vs. Pin Twisters.	
9.00—Black Cats vs. Farmers.	
Wednesday, Oct. 16th	
9.00—East End vs. Peach Kings.	
9.00—West End vs. St. Andrews.	

A woman is dressed correctly if another woman can't find any fault with her clothes.

Ladies' Schedule

Thursday, Oct. 10th	
7.30—Vimy vs. G. Drop.	
7.30—S. Haven vs. Elberta.	
9.00—Crawford vs. Vimy.	
9.00—Valliant vs. John Hall.	
Wednesday, Oct. 16th	
7.30—John Hall vs. Elberta.	
7.30—Vedettes vs. Crawford.	
Thursday, Oct. 17th	
7.30—Vimy vs. St. John.	
7.30—Veterans vs. G. Drop.	
9.00—Ad. Dewey vs. S. Haven.	
9.00—Vimy vs. Vimy.	

Don Aneche Owns A Football Team

Hollywood stars are more sports conscious now than ever before. In addition to including golf, tennis, swimming and riding in their daily routines, they have branched into larger fields, and taken an active interest in the professional aspect of sport.

As an instance, there's Don Ameche. Don, appearing tonight and tomorrow night at the Roxy Theatre in "So Goes My Love," in which he is co-starred with Myrna Loy not only owns a racing stable, of which Sir Bim and Son of Chance are outstanding handicappers but he recently completed a deal whereby he became owner of a professional football team.

The team will be stationed in Hollywood but will play all of the eastern pro-elevens. They're calling them the All-Ameches, but insiders say they'll have one of the top teams in the country. So now they've linked Ameche's name to football as well as the telephone.

Ameche is seen as an inventor in "So Goes My Love," but his personal life is dramatized in the new picture which is based upon "Genius in the Family" by Hiram Percy Maxim.

DIRT AND DISEASE

Cleanliness of place and person is an aid in prevention of infection. The Department of National Health and Welfare has issued a reminder that germs collect in dust and even on soiled clothing. Hair, say the experts, harbours dust and should be brushed regularly. The hands easily become contaminated and should be washed not only before meals, but whenever they have come in contact with anything which might be unclean.

OPEN EVERY DAY
AT TWO O'CLOCK

OPEN BOWLING FRIDAY NIGHTS

— Come In And Have Some Fun —

THE BOWLAWAY

"The Sporting Centre of The Fruit Belt"

Boy Scout APPLE DAY

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BOTTLE SHORTAGE SERIOUS

MAY CURTAIL BEVERAGE PRODUCTION
SAY BOTTLERS

Immediate Return of Empties Urgently Needed

Right now there is a very serious shortage of bottles . . . particularly beverage bottles. Unless this bottle shortage is made up immediately, it may be necessary to cut down the production of the beverage you need and which come only in bottles. This is an urgent appeal to you to gather up your empty bottles and return them without delay.

Start a bottle round-up in your home today. Gather up the empty bottles in your kitchen—your pantry—your store room—your shed—your cellar. Sort them out and return them at once, or call the regular pick-up service. Your help is important . . . the need is urgent. Please gather up and return ALL empty bottles today or tomorrow at the latest.

Why a Bottle Shortage?

Canadian glass factories normally produce MILLIONS of bottles every month. The vital ingredient in bottle making is soda ash. Since July 12th the only big Canadian soda ash factory has been strike-bound. Since then the stock of soda ash has been used up . . . bottle factories are closed down . . . bottles are not being made today. Beverage bottlers and all producers of bottled liquids must have your bottles back to keep going. Bottling plants will close down too . . . if your empties are not returned.

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CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

IT CAUSED A LOT

Here is the right answer.—The little street called FERGUSON AVENUE, runs from the north end of the Paton street bridge (what's the matter, Red) westerly to Murray street. This piece of street originally was owned by the old Grand Trunk Railway, now part and parcel of Lindsensmith's C.N.R. At the time that this street was created the G.T.R. had a bridge over the tracks at Paton street. Also one over the tracks at St. Andrew's Avenue, which at that time from Main street to the lake was all Church property. In lieu of building a bridge over the railway at Murray street the railway created Ferguson avenue.

In the course of years and the progress of the district the St. Andrew's bridge was done away with and Ferguson avenue became town property. This street was named after a clergyman by the name of Ferguson that lived in the house on the lower end of Paton street, the one with the square tower, just where Fairview avenue intercepts. At that time it was the only house on Paton street. Why the reverend gentleman built down there has never been fathomed.

1910, and returning to Ontario in August, 1927.

He was at Rathwell and Dauphin in Manitoba, and at Earl Grey and Lockwood in Saskatchewan.

While in the Northern Crown Bank he signed \$375,000 of that bank's circulation (or bills, as we know them), some of which he still has for souvenirs.

When the Royal Bank of Canada took over the Northern Crown Bank in 1918 that automatically brought him into their service, from which he now retires. His banking experience has been rather well varied, as he has been in the service of three banks, has managed branches in four provinces, and Clifford, from which he retires, completes the thirty-second bank branch in which he has worked, many of these being relieving duty after coming from the West.

NOTE:—While connected with the Royal Bank, Mr. Spence was manager of Grimsby branch for 19 months in 1932-34, and married Miss Edith Baker, daughter of Major H. F. and Mrs. Baker, and upon retirement they have come back to Grimsby to reside—ED.

TREMENDOUS LOSS

man, but spread with such rapidity that all he could do was run out on the street and ask a passing motorist to turn in the alarm. A railway crossing watchman, in the meantime, had seen the flames and also sounded an alarm.

Local firemen under direction of Fire Chief Alfred Le Page, responded with their two trucks and, using 1,500 foot of hose, directed four streams of water into the doomed building. All they could save, however, was the one corner which housed the office. They were on duty at the scene for well over four hours.

The plant superintendent said that the loss included 16 boats and a considerable number of tables which were packed ready for shipment only Friday evening. An 800-ton hydraulic press installed only a few days ago is believed to have been badly damaged, and much of the other plant machinery is a total loss.

The factory had been working only part time recently, Mr. Preece said, owing to shortage of metal through the steel strike. Large orders on hand, however, would have meant another addition to the plant in the near future and the employee roll being increased to 110.

SCOUTS REORGANIZED

wynd, M.C., D.C.M., of Grimsby East to take over the local troop.

Col. Chetwynd who has recently taken up residence in this district, brings with him a wealth of experience in scouting. His first Scout Master's Warrant was granted in Derbyshire, England, in 1907. In 1908 he received a warrant as Commandant for the London Area. Since 1913 he has been connected with the Royal Canadian Engineers permanent force.

Col. Chetwynd also brings other talents to the community having received the Canadian Drama Award, granted by the Canadian Drama Society in 1945. Other hobbies include photography.

The local Wolf Cub Pack remains under the capable leadership of Mr. Cyril Mott, with Mrs. Erwin Phelps and Mrs. Gladstone Mogg ably assisting him. The results obtained by this Pack have been excellent and the committee are loud in their praise of its leaders.

As noted in the last issue of The Independent, a new Scout Troop and Wolf Pack has been formed at Grimsby Beach, also sponsored by the Grimsby Lions Club.

Group Captain Dowie, O.B.E., acting Scout Leader of this new troop has been very active of late, and reports that the organization meeting of this new Troop and Cub Pack was well attended with seventeen scouts and eleven new cubs out. Cyril Mott of the Grimsby Pack was out to lend a hand and District Commissioner S. Gibson arrived with Jack Hodges, King's Scout of Beamsville. M. Potter, Rover Leader and Jim Carthew.

Group Captain Dowie reports that offers of assistance in organizing this new venture have been most encouraging and further requests the support of Grimsby East people when the boys go out on their first venture on Apple Day, October 12th.

BANKER RETIRES

to Fordwich three days a week, and later on had charge of Wroxeter branch, so covered about 12,000 miles in that service, all before cars were in use.

He was transferred to Ripley branch on March 17th, 1909, and left the Bank of Hamilton there on July 13th, 1909. He joined the Northern Crown Bank at Toronto on August 4th, 1909 and managed branches of that bank in Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, going West in September,

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Ontario Royal Commission on Forestry PUBLIC HEARINGS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in confirmation of the Advance Notice and Tentative Schedule which appeared in the press in the early part of September, that Public Hearings of the Ontario Royal Commission on Forestry will be held at the following times and places:

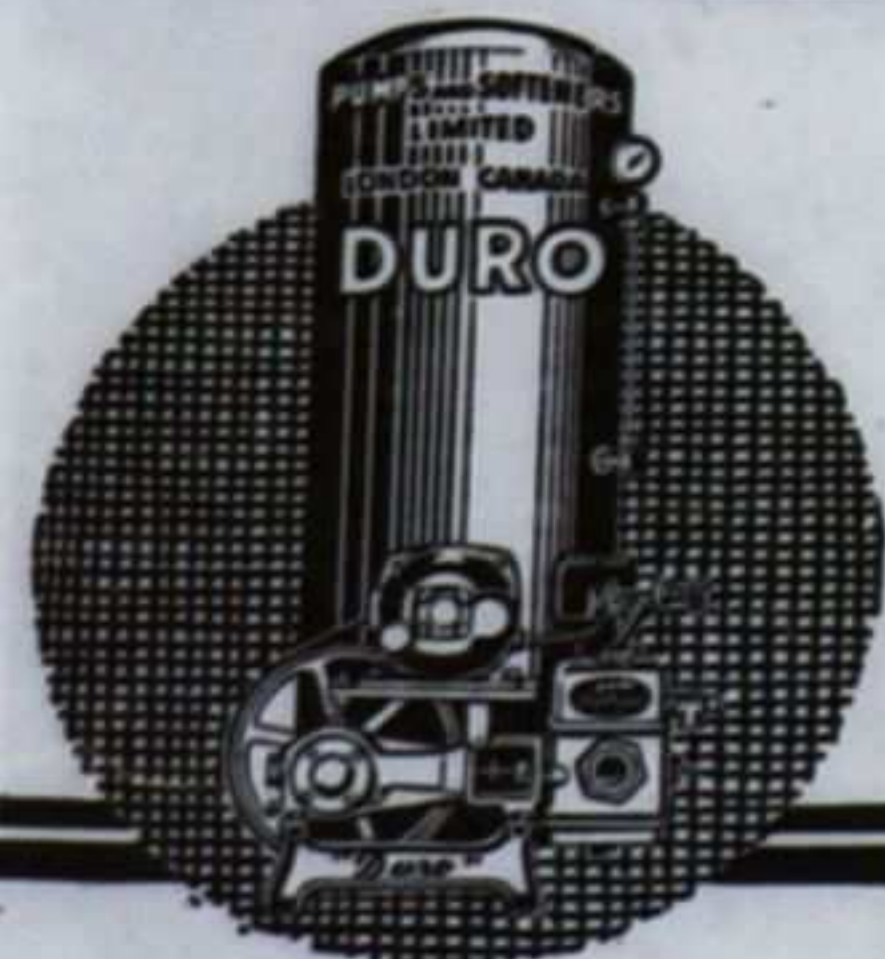
Sault Ste. Marie	Oct. 28-29	Courthouse	10 a.m.
Port Arthur	Nov. 1-2	Courthouse	10 a.m.
Kenora	Nov. 5-6	Courthouse	10 a.m.
Fort Frances	Nov. 8-9	Courthouse	10 a.m.
Geraldton	Nov. 12-13	Ukrainian Hall	10 a.m.
London	Nov. 18-19	County Council Chamber	10 a.m.
Cochrane	Nov. 25-26	High School Assembly Hall	10 a.m.
North Bay	Nov. 28-29	Courthouse	10 a.m.
Pembroke	Dec. 2-3	Town Hall	10 a.m.
Ottawa	Dec. 5-6-7	Courthouse	10 a.m.
Toronto	Dec. 9-10-11	University of Toronto Senate Chamber	10 a.m.

The Commission was appointed to investigate and report upon the forest resources of Ontario and their conservation, management and beneficial utilization for all purposes, including their relation to other basic industries, particularly farming, and their relation to recreation, soil conservation, and waterways and water power.

Submissions are invited from persons or organizations who may wish to present relevant material at any of the above hearings. Such evidence may be presented orally, but the Commissioner would prefer same in the form of written briefs. It is desirable but not essential that such briefs be forwarded to the Secretary for study well in advance of the hearing at which they are to be presented.

It is requested that persons or organizations wishing to present oral evidence at any of the above hearings, submit their names to the Secretary, Ontario Royal Commission on Forestry, Administration Building, Long Branch Small Arms Plant, Toronto 14, Ontario, prior to such hearing.

W. H. HEWSON,
Secretary.



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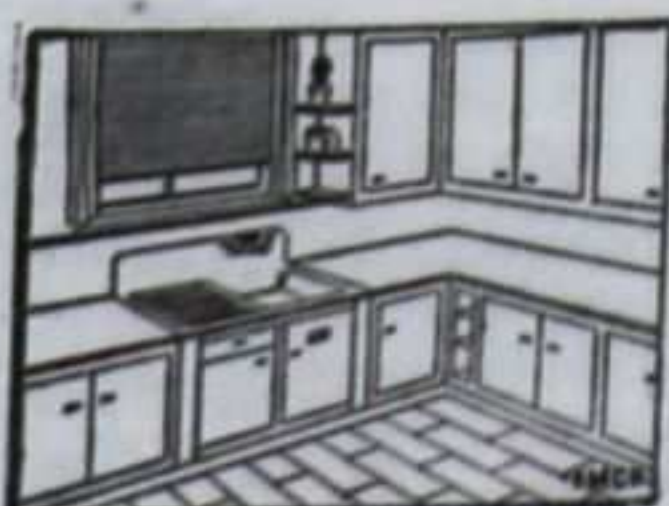
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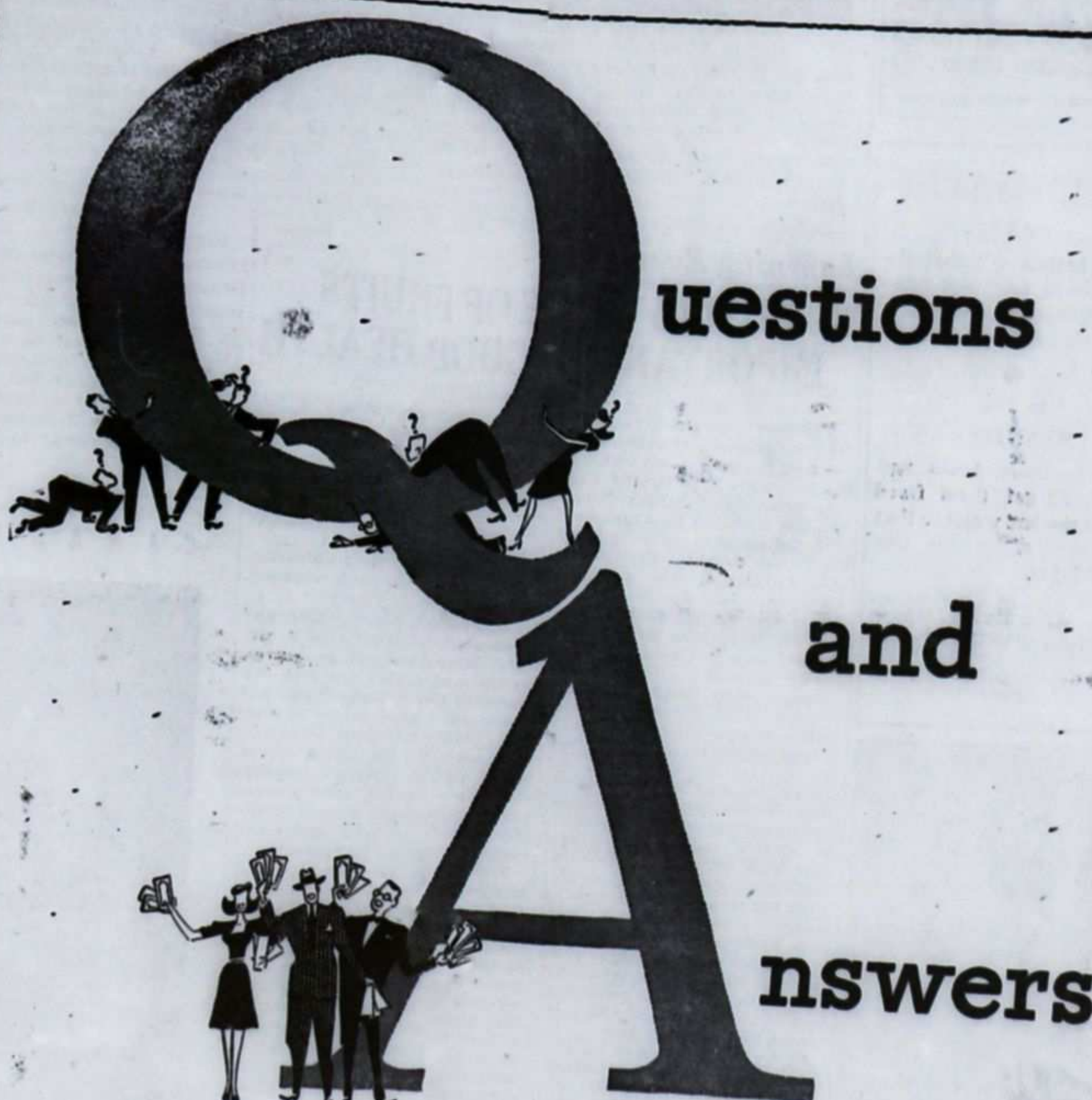
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GENERAL

Q What are Canada Savings Bonds?

A Canada Savings Bonds are the successor to Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates. They are your country's promise to return your money to you at any time and to pay you interest at an attractive rate.

Q Why are Canada Savings Bonds being offered?

A Because during the war, millions of Canadians learned the savings habit by buying Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates. A recent survey shows that 82% of them want to keep on saving by a similar plan.

Q Is the Government selling Canada Savings Bonds just to raise money?

A No. Borrowing needs of the Government can be met by other types of loans. The main purpose of the Canada Savings Bond is to provide Canadians with a convenient way to continue this kind of saving and investment in peacetime.

Q Is there any limit to the amount of Canada Savings Bonds that one person may hold? If so, why?

A Yes. There is a limit of \$2,000 for each individual, but each member of a family may hold bonds up to the limit.

Q What is the price of Canada Savings Bonds?

A 100%. That is, a \$100 bond costs \$100. If payment is not completed on or before November 15th, 1946, interest will be added to the purchase price.

Q In what denominations are Canada Savings Bonds available?

A \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000.

CASHING OF BONDS

Q Can I cash my bond at any time before November 1, 1956?

A Yes, any branch in Canada of any bank will cash your bond immediately at full face value, plus interest at 2 1/2%, upon your identification as the registered holder.

Q Can Canada Savings Bonds be assigned or transferred?

A They can be cashed, but not assigned or transferred. This is necessary to prevent any individual from acquiring more than the authorized limit.

INTEREST COUPONS

Q What interest is paid on Canada Savings Bonds?

A 2 1/2%—payable yearly on November 1st from 1947 to 1956, by coupon cashable without charge at any branch in Canada of any bank.

Q Are interest coupons registered?

A No. They are payable to bearer.

REGISTRATION PROTECTION

Q Why is it necessary to register Canada Savings Bonds?

A Registration gives protection in case your bond is lost, stolen or destroyed. It is also the simplest way to ensure that individuals do not hold more than the \$2,000 limit.

Q In whose name can Canada Savings Bonds be registered?

A They can be registered only in the name of one individual, adult or minor, up to the amount of the authorized limit.

Q Can Canada Savings Bonds registered in the name of a child be cashed?

A Yes. Banks are familiar with the necessary regulations.

Q Can Canada Savings Bonds be disposed of when registered in the name of a deceased person?

A Yes, any bank will supply the necessary information.

Q Can I replace my Canada Savings Bonds, if they are lost, stolen or destroyed?

A Yes. It is wise, however, to keep Canada Savings Bonds in a safe place, as you would any other valuable documents. In case of loss you should immediately notify the Bank of Canada, Ottawa, of the circumstances.

HOW, WHEN AND WHERE TO BUY

Q Where can I buy Canada Savings Bonds?

A At any branch of a bank or from an authorized investment dealer, stock broker, trust or loan company—or through the payroll savings plan if this is in operation at your place of employment.

Q How do I pay for Canada Savings Bonds?

A In any of the following 3 ways:

1. By payment in full at time of purchase.
2. By monthly instalments through a bank, trust or loan company.
3. By regular deductions from pay, where employers operate the Payroll Savings Plan.

8 out of 10
will buy again Canada Savings Bonds

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...SAYS...

I'm betting 1-2 that the Gas House team wins the Hip Pocket Championship again this 1946-47 season.

MEANTIME

bring in those boots and shoes and get them fixed up for the bad weather that lies ahead of us this Fall and Winter.

"Honey" Shelton
Next Door to Dymond's Drug Store



"that's a fine home you're building!"

YES, I think I'm going to like it.

I wish I had a home of my own.

Well, why not?

My wife has the idea that it would be a great worry if anything happened to me.

Nothing to it, my boy. The arrangements I've made with the SUN LIFE OF CANADA will clear the mortgage in the event of my untimely death.

I never thought of that. What about the cost?

Insignificant! In fact, it adds very little to the carrying charge of the mortgage.

ou are a home-owner, make it investment safe for you. A SUN LIFE man will be to talk to over with you.



SUN LIFE OF CANADA

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Sun Life Bldg. — Hamilton, Ont.
Phone: Bus. 7-3618; Res. 7-5518

Thrifty Minded Canadians Will Be Given Chance To Buy Savings Bonds Against Rainy Day



Million dollar babies! Yes, sir, that's Joam Gilmour and Gwen Tetlock of Ottawa, who got themselves quite an armful (\$1,000,000 each to be exact) when the photographer found them at their work in the national vaults where Canada Savings Bonds are being packaged for distribution to the country's banks, investment dealers, trust companies and similar institutions which will have the new bonds for sale on Oct. 15 and after. Joan and Gwen were so enthusiastic about the bonds they put the calendar ahead to the opening day of the sale. "Anybody can be sitting pretty with Canada Savings Bonds," the girls declare.

Learning Every Day

NUTRITIVE VALUE OF FRUITS IMPORTANT TO GOOD HEALTH

For over three years the nutritive value of several Canadian fruits has been the subject of research at the Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland, British Columbia. The work has been conducted with the aid of funds provided by the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association. The following summary of information is the result of analysis made at Summerland and partly from the results of similar work conducted at other reliable centres.

Among other things, fruits are valuable in the diet as sources of certain mineral elements and some of the important vitamins. They are very low in protein and fat content, but high in water content. Some of them furnish considerable amounts of sugars or carbohydrates, valuable sources of energy. Most fruits while more or less acid to the taste, give an alkaline effect when digested, thus helping to maintain a normal acid-base balance. Fruits supply small amounts of many minerals, notably calcium, sodium, magnesium, potassium, phosphorus, sulphur, manganese, iron and copper, all of which are needed by the human body.

In general, according to Mr. C. C. Strachan of the above-mentioned Station, the amounts, while noteworthy, are not so great as those which occur in many other common foodstuffs. Apricots, prunes, blackberries and raspberries are somewhat higher in iron than other common fruits. Prunes are also higher in manganese and copper than many other fruits.

All fruits contain Vitamin C (ascorbic acid) in varying amounts. Most berries are relatively rich in Vitamin C. Pears and grapes are very low in this particular vitamin. Apples, peaches, apricots and cherries are usually only poor to fair sources of this vitamin when compared to citrus fruits, tomatoes or cantaloupes, which are rich in ascorbic acid. However, because apples are often consumed in relatively large amounts they may contribute significant amounts of Vitamin C to the diet. Wherever feasible, it is said to be advisable to eat fruit without peeling it. For instance, it has been found with apples that about one-half the ascorbic acid content of the fruit may be lost on peeling.

Carotene, the form in which Vitamin A occurs in fruits is found, at least, in small amounts in all fruits. Apricots, prunes, plums and peaches are relatively rich in carotene. Other fruits such as cherries, oranges and apples are only fair sources of this vitamin. Plums and prunes are a good source of thiamin (Vitamin B1). This vitamin also occurs in fair amounts in apples, pears, cherries, apricots, peaches and grapes. Prunes, plums, peaches and pears are good sources of riboflavin while apricots, apples and grapefruit contain fair amounts.

Fruits as a class contain much pectin material which is of importance dietetically. Besides the contribution that they make to bulk in the diet some fruits, apricots, prunes and peaches, for instance, have proven valuable in promoting blood regeneration in the treatment of simple anaemia. In addition to the definite food values which can be accurately measured, fruits provide important aesthetic characteristics such as palatability, variety and colour, aroma and eye appeal, which are of great importance in nutrition. These factors are difficult to evaluate but they most certainly contribute materially to the pleasure of eating and the effective assimilation of food.

SUNLIGHT

Sitting by a window is useless, from a health point of view, unless the window is open, declare health authorities. The Department of National Health and Welfare, in a bulletin, points out that glass cuts off the essential ultraviolet rays of the sun. In fact, the department says the only sure way of getting these rays, is to stay out of doors, at least one hour each day.

SECOND WIND

Urging support of its National Physical Fitness campaign, the Department of National Health and Welfare compares the extra stamina of the health-wise person to the "second wind" of the athlete. By keeping fit, all through life, the Department suggests that everyone may build up a reserve of strength which will see him or her through any challenge to strength and capacity.

Marxian Slang Is Screwy Language

While filming their current laugh it, "A Night in Casablanca," the zany Marx Brothers coined a new glossary of identifications for co-workers and props.

To them the ear-phone equipped sound men were "The Gestapo." Stand-ins were "replacement troops." The casting office was the "redistribution centre." The daily "rushes" were "Crosby nags" to Groucho. As he said: "They always come in late."

Zealous makeup artists were "bobby-soxers" because they were always sideling at a Marx elbow. Prop men and set dressers, who got in the Marxes' hair by moving furniture out from under them, were "storm troopers."

But don't get us wrong—the Mad Marxes love everybody. "A Night in Casablanca" was produced by David L. Loew in collaboration with the Marxes. It is a United Artists release and can be seen at the Roxy Theatre the first three days of next week.

A man is an animal who works himself down so he can go on a vacation and then has to work like the mischief to catch up with his work when he returns.

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EXPEDITION MUSKOX. Forty-five men travelling where men had never travelled before with mechanized vehicles, shattering the white silences of the Arctic with the thunder of their passing... Breaking through Canada's last frontier—3,500 miles of forest, tundra, and frozen Arctic seas.



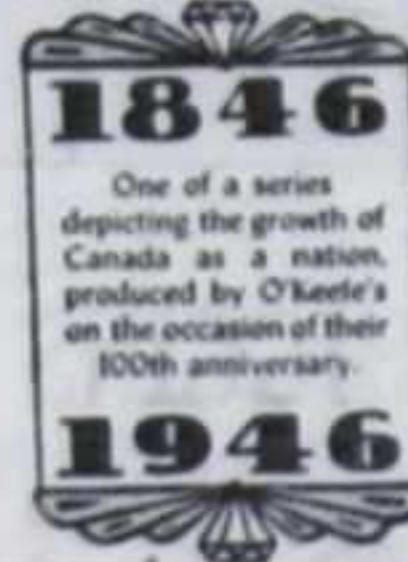
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Forty-five men pushing forward day by day over the centuries-old trails of the pioneer fur traders. From Churchill to Victoria Island in the Arctic Ocean... to Coppermine... to Port Radium... Norman Wells... Fort Simpson... the Alaska Highway.

Names—romantic names that so closely combine Canada's past and Canada's unlimited future. Coppermine, discovered by Samuel Hearne in 1770... Port Radium, as new as tomorrow. Fort Simpson, that knew the tread of Alexander MacKenzie when he charted the

route to the Arctic in 1790... Norman Wells, storehouse of oil for Canada's future needs.

And the men of Expedition Muskox, they too combine the old and the new; the courage and hardihood of the pioneers with the skills and methods of the 20th century. They have shown us the ever-widening horizons of Canada Unlimited—a country young, strong, confident... marching forward into a new and greater era... into a future in which we can share in a way open to every Canadian: our purchase and holding of Victory Bonds.



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Student Drivers Are Too Reckless
Principal A. G. Richmond, of the Beamsville high school, indicated at the regular monthly session of the Board of Education on Friday night that attendance in this school had now reached an all time high of two hundred and eighty-six, forty-two more over any previous enrollment.
He noted in his report that there seemed to be increasing difficulty in dealing with reckless and dangerous driving of cars by students. A number of these students have been cautioned and warned repeatedly with apparently little effect. In some cases student drivers are a menace to themselves to other students, and to the public in general, he commented.

Water Levels
Water levels of Lake Erie and Lake Ontario as reported today by the Federal Hydrographic Service; Lake Erie at Port Colborne—Six inches lower than August, 1946; 5 1/4 inches lower than September, 1945; 2 1/4 inches lower than the highest, September (1861) since 1860; 29 1/2 inches higher than the lowest September (1934) since 1860; one-quarter inch higher than average September. Lake Ontario at Kingston—5 1/4 inches lower than August, 1946; 10 1/4 inches lower than September 1945; 17 1/4 inches lower than the highest September (1945) since 1860; 37 inches higher than the lowest September (1934) since 1860; 3 1/4 inches higher than average September.

Lincoln Plowmen In Competition
The coming month will be competition time for Lincoln County farmers and junior farmers who are preparing to enter varied plowing, judging and inter-club contests throughout Ontario.
A two-man plowing team will represent Lincoln County in an inter-county plowing competition to be held in conjunction with the provincial plowing match in Huron county, Oct. 17. The local team will consist of D'Arcy Parker, Smithville, and Alfred Trankner, Calster Centre. It was announced today by E. F. Neff, agricultural representative.
The annual Lincoln County plowing match will take place Oct. 30 on the farm of Ernest Peacock, one mile west of Rockway. It will be followed that evening by the annual banquet of the Lincoln County Plowing Association in Rockway Church.
On Oct. 25th, three county teams will travel to the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, for varied inter-club competitions. The county will be represented by a calf club team, a sweet corn club team and a turkey club team.
A team of three will represent the Lincoln County Junior Farmers in inter-county judging competitions on Nov. 11th at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto.

Vinemount News
(Mrs. M. Gliddon, Staff Correspondent)
Mrs. A. W. Little of Elmvale, Ontario, has been calling on friends in the district this past week.
The Officers and members of the Vinemount Women's Institute will start the winter season with a euchre and dance on Thursday evening, October 17th at 8.15 sharp. Music for dancing supplied by the Red Hill Ramblers.
Mr. and Mrs. Winston Dears, a former postmaster and storekeeper of Vinemount, and now proprietor of the Maple Leaf Camp, Orillia, has been visiting friends and neighbours the past week.
Mr. Wm. H. Green, postmaster and store keeper in Vinemount, for the past 8 months has sold his business to Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Rock of Scotland, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Green and family are moving into a house owned by Mr. C. Milieu.

Grassie News
(Mrs. Clifford Walker, Staff Correspondent)
Miss Helen Smart and Mr. Geo. Krick were united in marriage at her home Saturday afternoon.
A surprise birthday party was held for Miss Betty Walker Friday evening.
Mrs. M. Southward and Ralph, of St. Catharines, are visiting a few days with her sister, Mrs. L. Walker.
We all wish to express our deepest sympathy to the family of the late J. Johnson, a good neighbour of our community.
Mrs. Minnie Merritt is spending a few days in Toronto.
Things are more complex nowadays. It's getting harder all the time to keep the cows contented.

BREVITIES
EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID
Boy Scout Apple Day on Saturday.
Township Council meets on Saturday afternoon.
Dance at St. Mary's Hall, Mount top, Saturday night.
Provincial Constable "Bill" Gillings of the Grimsby detachment has returned from strike duty in Hamilton.
Thanksgiving Day is Monday. All places of business in town will be closed including the bank and the liquor store.
The death occurred in St. Catharines on Tuesday morning of Edward Barnim, brother of Harvey Barnim of Grimsby, in his 62nd year.
Harold C. Jeffries, O.B.E., of Grimsby, has presented his old Alma Mater, Beamsville High School, a silver trophy to be competed for annually on the school's field day in the senior division.
A Beamsville juvenile who had purloined a purse containing a hundred dollar bill, tendered it in payment for a picture book in a local store a few days ago. On investigation the bill was restored to its grateful owner.
Dates have had to be changed for two autumn events planned by the Lincoln County Junior Farmers, E. F. Neff, agricultural representative said Saturday. The Hal-lowe'en party at Smithville Masonic Hall will be held Oct. 29 instead of Nov. 1 as announced, while the annual At Home has been switched from Nov. 29 to Dec. 6.
Art. Vickers, Manager of The Rocky, reports that he has been successful in booking the sensational picture "The Bells of St. Mary's" for the local show house for four days showing on Monday Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 28th to 31st. With a matinee on Monday, Oct. 28th, at two p.m. This picture is one of the finest productions of the film art to be produced in recent years and is well worth seeing.
Sale of property in St. Catharines continue at an even pace with 116 transfers recorded during the month of September. The total value of the transfers was \$429,393, indicating that the price record is being maintained. In addition there were 14 family transfers. Assessment Commissioner Martin H. Laird reports the month of September as being average as to property transfers.
Be it ever so humble, many people will buy it for a home.

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Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE
FOR SALE — New 7 piece dinette suite. Apply 78 Ontario. 14-1c
FOR SALE — Fifty 6 month Hampshire pullets. Phone 82-R. 14-1p
FOR SALE — Piano, cheap. Apply 23 Mountain St. 14-1c
FOR SALE — Gas stove, 4 burner, high oven and broiler. Phone 30. 14-1p
FOR SALE — 3 double beds, complete. Apply St. Andrew's Rectory. 14-1c
FOR SALE — Currant bushes, black and red. Large quantity. Phone 82-R. 14-1p
FOR SALE — Range, coal and wood, hot water front. Reasonable. Phone 82-R. 14-1p
FOR SALE — 2 cows, 2 years old; young pigs, sows with litter. Phone 66-W-2. 14-1c
FOR SALE — Collie pups, 2 months old. Apply Robert Haws. Phone 295-J-2, Grimsby. 14-1p
FOR SALE — Baby's crib, 34 inches by 18 inches with mattress. Phone Winona 17-R. 14-1p
FOR SALE — Quebec heater, medium size, seven dollars. Phone 201-W. 14-1c
FOR SALE — Two Shetland ponies, well broken. Apply Geo. Marfel or Phone 227, Winona. 10-1F
FOR SALE — Piano with bench; canning set, complete with cans. Phone 139-R-21, Beamsville. 13-2p
FOR SALE — Silver fox choker. Apply Ivan Kostin, Maple Ave., across from Todd's Cannery. 14-1c
FOR SALE — Dressed Capons, also fresh eggs, delivered. Order early. Apply Reg. Walker, Phone 282-W-3. 13-2p
FOR SALE — Three burner gas range with oven. Suitable for kitchenette or summer cottage. Apply 30 Depot St. 14-1c
FOR SALE — Cabinet radio. Apply 19 Elizabeth St., side door, after 6 p.m. or Saturday afternoon. 14-1p
FOR SALE — 1500 new 6 quart baskets and covers. Apply J. Walter, Beamsville, R.R. No. 2, next to upper Thirty School. 14-1p
FOR SALE — Hand washing machine, good condition, cabinet De Forest-Crosley radio, good condition. Apply L. Stricker, Grimsby Beach Rd. 14-1p
FOR SALE — McClary range with warming oven and copper reservoir. 2 wooden beds with springs, 1 mattress, large linoleum rug. Phone 14-W-11. 13-2p

FOR SALE
FOR SALE — Black and white Cukrite gas stove, 4 burner, oven, broiler and warming closet, in good condition. Apply 11 John St. Phone 669-W. 14-1p
FOR SALE — Get your Thanksgiving chicken now. Barred Rock cockerels, dressed from 5 to 7 pounds. George Lawrence, No. 8 Highway, Grimsby Beach. Phone 14-W-4. 14-1p
FOR SALE — 2 steel beds in fine condition, with springs and mattresses; 2 dressers; old sewing machine; pair duck and goose feather pillows. Apply Miss Nash, 14 Gibson Ave. No phone calls please. 14-1p

FOR RENT
FOR RENT — Bedroom accommodation for one or two young ladies. Phone Winona 17-R. 14-1c
FOUND
FOUND — Cream Pomeranian dog. Owner may have same by paying for advertisement. Apply 43 Murray St. 14-1p
FOUND — Man's wrist watch, owner may claim by proving ownership. Apply 27 St. Andrew's Ave. 14-1p
LOST
LOST — New brown wallet containing a sum of money, vicinity Oak St. or Mountain Road. Finder please return to The Grimsby Independent. Reward. 14-1p
LOST — Square black leather wallet and make-up kit combined, zipper on three sides. Lost in vicinity of Grimsby and Beamsville. Please leave at Jarvis Bakery, Grimsby, or Joyce Pyett, Grimsby Beach. Reward. 14-1c
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MIDDLE aged lady willing to go out nights as sifter with children. Apply 25 Elizabeth St.
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MISCELLANEOUS — Custom Wood Sawing open for engagements from October 15th to October 19th. Phone 399-W, Robert Mackie, 81 Paton St. 14-1c
MISCELLANEOUS — Immediate delivery! The efficient Renfrew cream separator, 600 lb. capacity, \$109. For information, prices and repairs for Renfrew separators and stoves, write Bob Sutton, Route 4, Hamilton. 14-1p
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WANTED — One ton of good manure. Phone 176-J-12, after 6 o'clock. 14-1c
WANTED — Ride from Grimsby to Beamsville, leaving around 7 a.m., six days a week. Phone 454. 14-1p
WANTED — Young man, veteran, desires work on a dairy farm for eight months. Apply 19 Robinson St. North. 14-1p
WANTED — One inside door, 6 ft. 6 inches by 2 ft. 6 inches. Must be in good condition. Phone 399-J evenings. 14-1p
WANTED — One or two wicker chairs in good condition. Apply 6 Main St. East between 10 and 6 o'clock. 14-1p
WANTED — Part time job, young married woman. Ex-R.C.A.F. clerk. Vicinity of Grimsby and Beamsville. Mrs. J. Chudzik, Box 595, Grimsby. 14-1p
HELP WANTED
WANTED — Middle aged woman to share home. Box 90 Grimsby Independent. 14-1c
WANTED — Young woman with good education to learn press feeding and Linotype operation. Apply in person to Mr. Lawson of The Independent.

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ESTABLISHED Rural Watkins District available. If you are aggressive, and between the ages of 25 and 55—have or can secure travel outfit, this is your opportunity to get established in a profitable business of your own. For full particulars write today to The J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. O-G-8, 2177 Masson St., Montreal, Que. 4-5c

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Improvements At County Buildings
A number of improvements to the county building were discussed and approved at a meeting of the general administration committee on Friday night.
Linoleum will be placed on the stairways and landing up to the second floor. The clerk was directed to order the necessary fixtures for the new washrooms in the basement of the building. The architect's final certificate for \$1,681.74 for the washrooms was received, and the warden and treasurer were authorized to make payment when satisfied that the work was completed.
The clerk was also directed to investigate the matter of improving the grounds around the county building and the registry office, and the installation of new light fixture over the judge's dais in the courtroom.
Paid-Up List
Mr. Bert Lonsway, Grimsby Beach Oct. '47
I. H. Trant, Grimsby Beach Oct. '47
Mr. Geo. Barber, Toronto Sept. '47
Mrs. Fred Knox, Grimsby Oct. '47
R. Wismer, Hamilton Oct. '47
C. S. Morley, Niagara-on-the-Lake Sept. '47
Miss M. Cline, Grimsby Beach Sept. '47
Mr. M. S. Phelps, Grimsby Oct. '47
Mr. H. Caudwell, Grimsby Oct. '47

FARMERS!
Applications for Polish veterans coming to Canada shortly for work on farms are now being accepted.
Have you placed an order for one of these men?
They are all physically fit, single, young men, carefully selected for farm work by Canadian farm labour officials.
Some already speak English or French.
Only a limited number are available.
If interested, send your applications immediately to your nearest National Employment Office or your Provincial Agricultural Services.
DOMINION LABOUR DEPARTMENT
HUMPHREY MITCHELL, Minister of Labour. A. MacNAMARA, Deputy Minister.

New Ideas
for YOUR home
How to take the ruts out of your breakfast routine... 3 ways to make your kitchen "homey"... what color to choose for your living room... These are just a few of the intriguing new ideas furnished daily on the Women's Page of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
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Myrna Loy and Don Ameche

So Goes My Love
— Extra —
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Sat. Only — Oct. 12
MATINEE AT 2 P.M.

Roy Roger and Trigger
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— plus —
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Frolics On Ice

Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
October 14, 15 and 16
The Marx Brothers

A Night In Casablanca
— plus —

The March of Time
MATINEE MONDAY, 2 P.M.

COMING — OCT. 28-29-30-31
THE BELLS OF ST MARY'S

CONTINUATIONS From Page One

THE LIONS ROARED
Guests of the evening were Col. Chetwynd and Capt. Dowie, who are now assuming senior offices in the Boy Scouts which is guided to a great extent by the Child Welfare committee of the Club. The work of this committee for the past three months was briefly outlined by Lion Bob. Bourne.

Several amusing skits on local life were staged by Lion Tamer Mel Johnson and Tail Twister Bob Eaton.

Lion Davey Thomson read a letter from Hon. Humphrey Mitchell Minister of Labor, stating that he would be unable to attend a club dinner until some later date owing to pressure of duties in his office.

During the course of the evening a Lion member from the United States, a guest at The Inn, dropped in to say hello. He was E. M. Ragnall of North Salem, Ind.

Next meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, Oct. 22nd and the time is 6.30 sharp.

TOWN COUNCIL

would only be erected temporarily. Council granted the request.

Star Cleaners presented a plan for the erection of a building at the rear of their property on Main west; also for a license to operate a steam laundry and also for the operation of public steam baths. The building would be 32x65, cement blocks, one storey. Until a building does exist council has no authority to grant licenses for a laundry or steam baths.

Council regretted the loss by fire of the White Aircraft building and plant and instructed Clerk Bourne to write the Company officials.

Council will have the colored lights on Main street turned on nightly from 7.30 p.m. to midnight.



REAL ESTATE

The attractive residence, with landscaped garden, and eleven acres of fruit, located on Highway 8, west of Beamsville, now owned by C. E. Blackmore, has just been sold to F. C. Cornell of Montreal. The deal was closed through Winifred Congdon, Realtor.

from October 10th to March 31st, 1947.

Councillor Ingelhart believes that a lot of citizens have an erroneous impression over the work that has been done on the streets. He stated that no street work of a permanent nature had been done. The roads had only been patched and then given a stone top dressing and oiling.

Rebate from the Hydro Power Commission for 1945 was received. The rebate amounted to \$195 on waterworks; \$1065 on street lighting; \$129 on sewage disposal plant.

Adequate highway traffic signs are not adjacent to a communication received from the Board of Education. Apparently there were sufficient signs of this nature in the school territory at one time, but most of these have disappeared.

Chief of Police Turner reported six court cases under the Traffic Bylaw for September, each fined \$2; 13 complaints investigated; one place searched for liquor; dog tax collected \$36.75.

During September there was 18,213,000 gallons of water pumped; average per day 607,000 gals; biggest day, Sept. 24th, 691,000; smallest day, Sept. 15th, 500,000; increase for month over Sept., 1945, 3,022,000; increase in average per day over 1945, 101,000. Gasoline was operated 47½ hours. East End township system used 1,293,000 gals; West End, 1,064,000. Power bills for September, \$172.78; August \$168.96; September, 1945, \$171.46.

Council will invest \$1600 of cemetery funds in Dominion Government bonds.

Court of Revision on the 1947 Assessment roll will be held on Monday evening, Oct. 28, at 7.30 p.m.

Joint Fire Committee accounts for \$45 were ordered paid.

Seventeen years ago Dr. J. H. McMillan was appointed Medical Officer of Health for Grimsby. As this work now comes under the Lincoln Health Unit, his services are no longer required and his appointment has been nullified.

General accounts for \$1312 were ordered paid.

Relief accounts for September amounted to \$43.

Tax Collector Jewson reported that he collected \$1,126 in September; total collections for all year \$1,387; total taxes from January 1st to Sept. 30th, amount to \$46,831, for the current year; grand total for all year, \$48,782.

TRY THIS ON YOUR PIANO

There was an old geezer and he had a lot of sense; He started up a business on a dollar-eighty cents— The dollar for stock and the eighty for an ad.

Brought him three lovely dollars in a day, by dad!

Well, he bought more goods and a little more space

And he played that system with a smile on his face.

The customers flocked to his two-by-four

And soon he had to hustle for a regular store.

Up on the square where the people pass,

He gobbled up a corner that was all plate glass.

He fixed up the windows with the best he had

And he told them all about it in a half page ad.

He soon had 'em coming and he never, never quit

And he wouldn't cut down on his ads one bit.

Well, he's kept things humming in the town ever since

And everybody calls him the Merchant Prince

Some say it's luck, but that's all bunk

Why, he was doing business when the times were punk.

People have to purchase and the geezer was wise—

For he knew the way to get 'em was to advertise.

Cities have forgotten about the depression. Chambers of Commerce are again taking up the smoke nuisance study.

Grimsby Priest Highly Honored

Rev. B. I. Webster Transferred From Welland Parish To Very High Position In Toronto By Archbishop.

The recent appointment of Father Benjamin I. Webster, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Welland, and formerly of Grimsby, as auxiliary bishop to James Cardinal McGuigan, Archbishop of Toronto, is reported in detail in the current issue of The Canadian Register.

Of the appointment, the newspaper states: "It has given great joy to the clergy and all the faithful of the Archdiocese, who know the Bishop-elect as a deeply spiritual priest, an extraordinary able administrator and a most zealous pastor of souls."

The Canadian Register report continues:

Father Webster was born 48 years ago in Hull, England, and his parents brought him to Canada as a little child. They made their home in St. Catharines where he attended school and collegiate before going to St. Michael's College Toronto, and later St. Augustine's Seminary. He was ordained priest in 1923 by the late Archbishop Neil McNeil, of Toronto, and served successively as assistant priest at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Toronto, the Church of the Guardian Angels, Orillia, St. Michael's Cathedral and St. Helen's Church, Toronto.

His first pastorate was of St. Joseph's parish, Grimsby, a very large territory with a scattered Catholic population where the work to be done was of a pioneer missionary character. Father Webster was pastor of Grimsby from July, 1936, to June, 1942, and his triumph over difficulties was truly wonderful. The Archbishop transferred him from Grimsby to the important parish of St. Mary's, Welland, and here again he achieved magnificent results by his unremitting labor, his talent for administration and his power of inspiring the

whole-hearted love and loyalty of his flock, children, youth and adults, English-speaking and New Canadians.

Among the many monuments of his fruitful pastorate is the splendid development of Notre Dame School.

Costs Doubled In Seven Years

New York, Sept. 16—Canadians, who still have a large measure of price control, will be interested to learn that the household expenses of an average New York suburban family have doubled since the war, one man's check on his home accounts showed today.

Where, before the war, this father of a family of three—husband, wife and near-adult son—gave his wife \$15 a week to cover all food and household expenses, he now gives her \$30.

A careful tabulation of expenses during the two weeks, August 29 through Sept. 12, now that price controls have been lifted, showed the following housewifely expenditure:

Meat	\$17.79
Groceries	20.77
Eggs and butter	2.51
Laundry	2.18
Toilet	3.33
Newspapers	1.35
Car fares	1.30
Church	4.50
Postage	.50
Milk	4.00
Miscellaneous	2.00

The total—\$59.73—compares interestingly with an average of \$30 for a similar two-week period in the years 1938-40, and a gradual rise to a two-week expenditure of \$50 through the war years 1942-44.

Rental and living expenses such as gas and electricity have varied less. The 1938-40 figure for two weeks stood at about \$30 and today is not more than \$5 higher.

Major single item in the increased cost of living for this average household is food.

The Quality Tea "SALADA" ORANGE PEKOE

WANTED Old Pictures

The Independent is desirous of obtaining the loan from resident of Grimsby and North Grimsby of old time pictures of individuals, groups, street and other scenes.

In the making of a reproduction cut the picture is not harmed and will be returned to the owner in as good shape as when received.

Dig into the family album and the attic storage room and let us have some of those old time pictures.

A medico says the more you eat the worse you hear. But some men prefer a full stomach than to hear everything.

SUN KILLS GERMS
Open-air sunlight kills germs, and the Department of National Health and Welfare has this word of advice to travellers: "Don't object to open windows in trains, buses and trains, or in dance halls and canteens. Free circulation of air, and therefore, dilution of infected air, is one way of preventing droplet infection in crowded places."

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BEAMSVILLE FAIR

Sat., Oct. 12 and Mon., Oct. 14
(Thanksgiving Day)

Chariot Races — Horse Races — Bicycle Races — \$5 for Best Decorated Bicycle — Tug-of-War — Black and White Show — Horse Show — Band in Attendance — Baby Show — Beauty Contest — La Salle Park Midway — Modern and Olde Tyme Dance Monday Nite — Eph Slope Orchestra.

ADMISSION: Adults 25c; Public School Children Free; Cars and Vehicles 25c.

M. F. THOMPSON
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LLOYD ROUSE
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NIGHT SCHOOL BEAMSVILLE HIGH AND VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Commencing 7 p.m. Mon., Oct. 28th

CLASSES IN —

- Commercial Work.
- Home Economics.
- General Shop — Wood Work, Drafting, Metal Work.
- Upper School Academic Work.
- Other Courses if desired.

Above courses are offered subject to adequate registration in each course. Classes from 7 to 9 p.m. each Monday and Thursday. Registration fee of \$2.00 returned if course is completed satisfactorily.

Applications for admission should be made to A. G. Richmond, Beamsville, not later than Oct. 21.

"FOR WHAT WE ARE ABOUT TO RECEIVE..."

May God make us truly thankful"



GROCERY FEATURES

NEW PACK PEAS	RECORD OR GREEN VALLEY	20-oz. Tin	12 ^c
EXTRA SPECIAL CUT WAX BEANS		20-oz. Tin	10 ^c
EXTRA SPECIAL BURNS BEEF STEW		2 15-oz. Tins	29 ^c
SAXONIA CUT MIXED PEEL		8-oz. Tin	14 ^c
S.O.S. CLEANING PADS		Pkg. of 4	14 ^c
OUR OWN SPECIAL BLEND DOMINO TEA		½-lb. Pkg.	35 ^c
REGULAR OR DRIP BLEND BLUE RIBBON COFFEE		Lb. Tin	47 ^c
CANADA No. 1 GRADE P.E.I. POTATOES		10 Lbs. 25c 75-Lb. Bag	\$1.65
EATMORE BRAND CRANBERRIES		Lb.	43 ^c

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FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CALIFORNIA—SIZE 60 ICEBERG LETTUCE	2 Heads	19 ^c
EXTRA LARGE CELERY	GREEN PASCAL 2 Stalks	23 ^c
JUICY CALIFORNIA LEMONS	SIZE 300 Doz.	39 ^c
CELLO WRAPPED CALIFORNIA BLACK FIGS	8-oz. Pkg.	29 ^c
CALIFORNIA—SIZE 344 SUNKIST ORANGES	Doz.	25 ^c
CALIFORNIA TOKAY GRAPES	2 Lbs.	29 ^c
LARGE FIRM CABBAGE	Each	9 ^c



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